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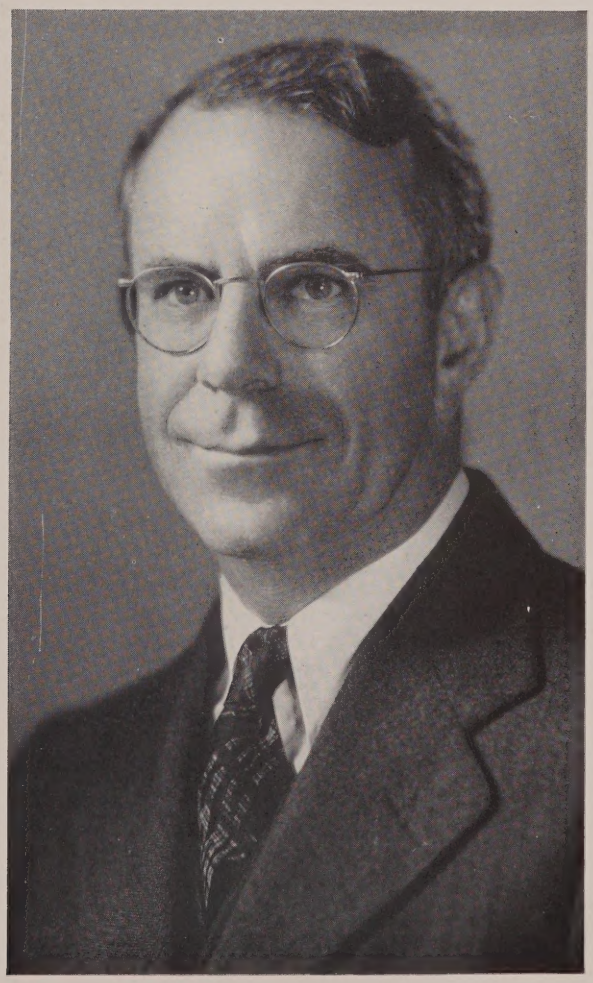

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Only two hours left of my nineteenth year — this is the end of childhood, finally and forever. Cynthia that, one ~~human being in the millions~~ short life spanning ~~in~~ the millions of years that have gone and the million of years to come.

Twenty years ago I was born from my mother — ~~the~~ ~~[illegible]~~ life has guided me through glad times and sorrowful times to my present situation, ~~that~~ of a ~~fr~~ junior in Middlebury College, slightly above average but as yet incapable of using my greatest capacities. I have ~~have~~ known love twice, and ~~and~~ ~~just~~ ~~[illegible]~~ recently emerged from an emotional crisis. I am gradually becoming mature, and gradually I am learning to handle people.

At present I do not believe in God, and find I have few steady ideals outside of basic morality. I fear a war which

Russia, yet I know how almost impossible it will be to avert it. The UNO, with all its failures and clashes of nations, is the only hope for peace.

As I look back over these past twenty years, certain episodes mark the progress most clearly my almost unique favor in Fisher grammar school, where I was best in plays and athletics, a tom-boy of the second order, taller than most, and well-liked, who amazed the principal with a poem about Andy White. Then the daily bus ride to Bud Junior high school and my terrific crush on Bob Murphy, teacher of literature. My serving of food at noon and a resulting change of opinion on peas and carrots.

Only

~~Any~~ the demand for my piano accompaniment in choruses, orchestra and ~~duets~~ violin solos with Jennie Buckiewitz' & my poor work in arithmetic and penmanship, but my position as pitcher on baseball. Among lesson which greatly influenced my inferiority complex.

The first year of high school and the beginning of true adolescence. Lipstick (late) and a few unfitting dates, stag dances, nearly all the committees that the school sponsored, field hockey matches every afternoon in the fall, football and hockey games and George Murphy's charms. Figure skating and the Hideko club, Rogue Turner and the black convertible, and the crush of a lifetime, Mrs Fred E. Browne, her short red hair, blue ford convertible, lovely smile, the blow a long

Russia yet I know has
Eg, Fred, and Pat
Independence, long afternoons
alone, when I rode over to
the woods behind her house
and kept myself for home or end,
long evenings ~~alone~~ alone at
the Shudsho, waiting for
Roger - his British accent
and beautiful skating grace -
and finally the dates with
Paul Murphy at the Totem
Pole and Boston Music and wonderful
and the new experience
of making love - the beach
wagon, beautiful picnics,
and our well-established
acquaintance with New Pond,
my last experience of being forced
into housework at the Newcomb
with Lillian Weaver, Pakwood
Beach and Cape Cod, counselling
at Deerdale and the wonderful
times with Ginger - the beauty
of the Maine coast, my work as
Dickie, ~~the~~ camp life, French,
and responsibility of first

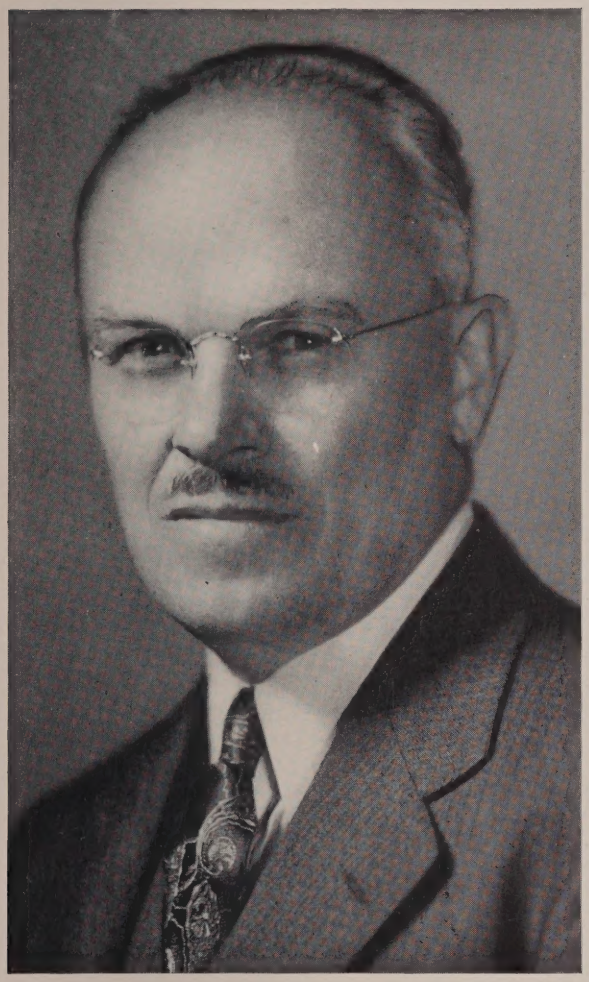
campus — aquatic school for the ~~sp~~ athletic, nervous people ~~to~~ at Kiwanis, Tattersall's, life saving, and surf-board training with Ruth Rust — tipping for a month and a half at the Norfolk Circus, and ~~[illegible]~~ McCarthy, whom I dared to kiss me —

Freshman year at Middlebury, in the Chateau, with Chris Clouch as roommate, Tonkins, acute homesickness, lowering of grades, mediocrity, failure in sorority rushing —

Second year, in the Chateau, dean's list for fall term, ~~the~~ crusade and victory for some good dates, and meeting John Smith, Jr. — the green Buick, sunset drives into the country, Bristol Inn, ~~[illegible]~~ Lake Bomoseen and the outboard motor, brunch at the Lodge, Bud Wilkins & Tron Tarwell with us at Summer Place, Sven Philo

Mt. St. College and Jean to
Warren Cardell, the three days
at ~~the~~ Lake S. with John &
Mr. Smith, Phil Fowley and
Louis Pasch, more & more
intimate and emotional, ~~the~~
~~[illegible]~~ the love letters, ~~my~~
~~week end with him at~~
~~middlebury~~ ~~the huge steak~~
Phyllis Churchill's wedding
~~Lake~~ the huge steak,
Lake Spofford the New England
village, my weekend with
him at Middlebury, the ~~from~~
beautiful moonlight
Hepburn lawn chairs,
Smuggler's Notch and home,
the train race to Rutland and
goodbye again -
Working for the C.S. Monitor,
the daily commuting and the
~~most~~ elegance of the
building - Alling and Mrs.
Sutton, Mr. Frame, ~~and~~
Pat to Blanche -

week with John in
Walpole — the day trip to the
cape, sailing on the Charles,
MIT, Providence, Waltham,
and the handsomeness of his
face as he wake —
the gradual break in his
growing love and my
hesitancy to accept it —
the two week separation
and loneliness — fifth floor
Neptune and Fran's good
friendship — Christmas with
the family, skating, and
now my twentieth birthday —
there it is, except for a trip
to New York and many details,
smaller but important
the story of my life so far.
Full enough, ~~[illegible]~~ with
problems all along the way.
What will the next twenty be
like?



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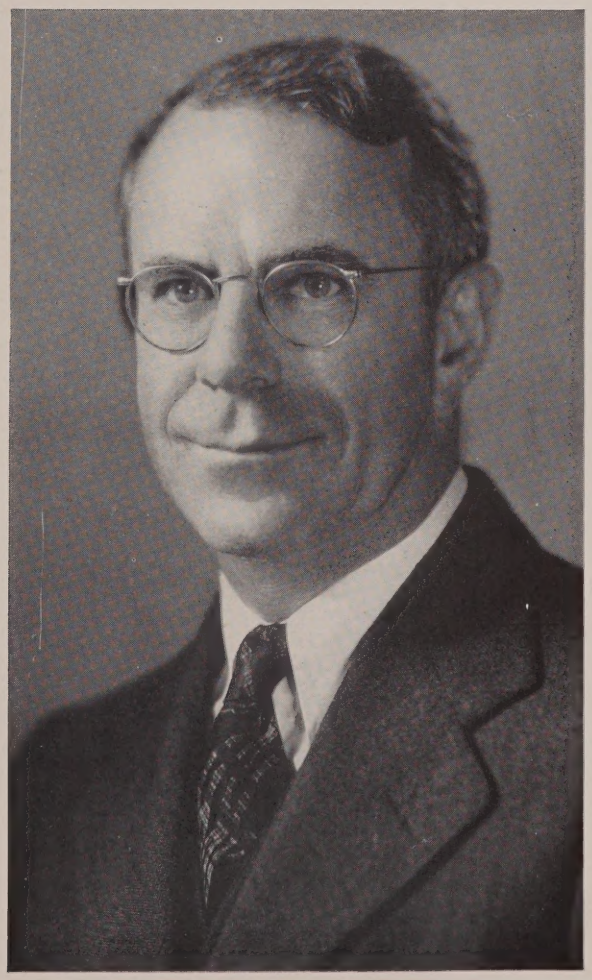

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Front row: *left to right*—Miss Hale, Miss Kannally, Miss Schueler, Mr. Strout, Mr. Goodrich, Miss Frye, Miss Maxfield. *Middle row*: *left to right*—Miss Burke, Miss Darmedy, Miss Sline, Miss Curran, Miss Moore, Miss Ricker, Miss Newcomb, Miss Howe. *Back row*: *left to right*—Mr. Grover, Mr. Graney, Mr. Riley, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Kravitz.

Not present when picture was taken: Miss Thayer, Mr. Camelio, Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. Morse, Miss Saunders, Mr. Conaty.

Faculty

We, as a graduating class, owe much to our teachers who have been so patient and understanding during our high school years. They have enriched our lives by giving us a good training and by developing our sense of responsibility.

The war has necessitated some changes in our faculty. Mr. Camelio was one of the first to leave to serve in the United States Army. Later, however, he was given an honorable discharge and once again became a member of the faculty. Mr. Davidson left last year to join the Marines; he now is personnel worker at a Great Lakes base. We miss him and wish him the best of luck in his important new job. Mr. Broderick, our capable chemistry and physics teacher, left Walpole High to join the staff of a chemical firm in Boston, Mass. We regretted his departure; we wish him much success and happiness in his new employment.

Of course, as old teachers left, new ones took their places; thus, to the faculty were added Miss Dorothy Curran and Miss Elizabeth Ricker. We sincerely hope they enjoy their stay at Walpole High School.

We have on our faculty twelve bachelors of art, two of philosophy, two of science, two of science in education, and one of secretarial science. Four teachers hold the degree of Master of Arts and a fifth is a Master of Education.

Twenty-one schools helped to train our teachers; namely, Boston University, Regis, Emmanuel, Boston College, Bates, Hyannis Teachers' College, Sloyd Training School, Framingham Teachers' College, New England Conservatory of Music, Fitchburg Teachers' College; Massachusetts School of Art, Holy Cross, University of Chicago, University of Illinois, Northeastern University, and Harvard.

In our midst, we have a few outstanding hobbyists. Miss Frye has a most unusual hobby; she visits and photographs bridges of New Hampshire. The war has impaired transportation and consequently Miss Frye's hobby has suffered. She has, however, a large collection of photographs.

Mr. Murphy, as all the students know, takes moving pictures. This year he has taken quite a few pictures of our class at football games and on the school grounds. His hobby, too, has been impaired by the war which brought with it a film shortage. Miss Ricker, a versatile member, declares two hobbies: reading and music. We know that she is a well-read person but, as yet, she has not displayed her musical ability to us. Mr. Morse, our music teacher, has a unique and interesting hobby: he organizes boy choirs. We hear he has been most successful in so doing and several Walpole High students have been fortunate enough to be a member of one of Mr. Morse's choirs. Our other music teacher, Mr. Kravitz, collects records of all kinds.

Of course, our two coaches, Mr. Graney and Mr. Goodrich, declare athletics as their hobby. All of our boys have had much fun with both coaches and they know that Walpole High will never be a "slouch" in athletics as long as Coaches Graney and Goodrich reign. Mr. Riley, although a teacher in the Junior High, coaches the High School boys in basketball; under his capable instruction this year's team has won a majority of the games. Mr. Camelio, although not a coach, also enjoys athletics immensely.

Miss Schueler has been collecting stamps for many years and she now has an extensive collection. Miss Maxfield, our home economics teacher, is dramatically inclined; under her direction Walpole High has presented many successful plays. In our Manual Arts Department are Mr. Conaty and Mr. Grover who have two very different hobbies. Mr. Conaty likes State Guard work and is the commanding officer of the Walpole division. Mr. Grover spends all of his spare time on his farm of considerable size.

To the members of our capable faculty, we the Class of 1944, extend our most sincere thanks. Without their guidance of us, their interest in us, our path of learning would have been more difficult.

Amid the terrifying chaos and destruction of the present, school has been for us a place of security and enlightenment.

With deep regret we say, "Goodbye." We will do our utmost to attain the aims and ideals which our teachers have placed before us.

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"On Guard For Leadership"

Class Officers

Left to right: Helen Saboites, Albert Boragine, Lillian Heaver, Paul De Chellis.

To the leaders of any group fall not only the problems and rewards of that leadersip but the criticism and not always helpful suggestions of the followers. In our class officers, we of '44 have found individuals not lacking in qualities needed by those who hold the reins. Throughout this, our fullest high school year, they have kept us a united, working group; differ we must and did, but, held together by our necessary closeness, by our determination to work out those differences in one way or another, and by those same class officers, we have enjoyed this year.

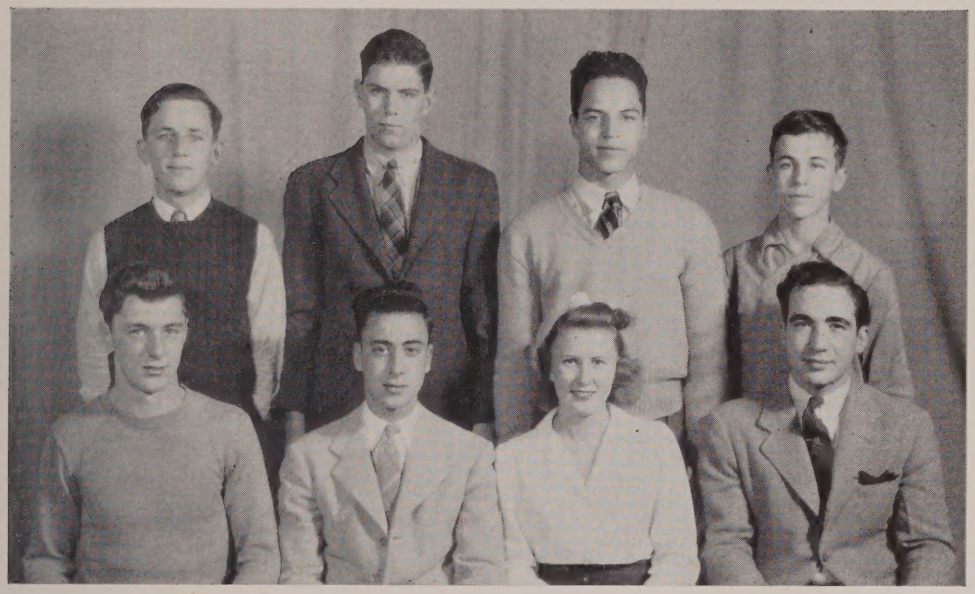
In a way, perhaps, we as a class are a symbol, however tiny, of America and of the world as we hope someday to see it: a motley group, indeed, we have been a co-operating one as well, drawn closer by the grimness of a warring world and by the necessity for shaking off the petty things of life and learning to pit our weight, however small, on the side of what we believe to be the truth. For what hope can there be of a world at peace unless in every group, insignificant as it may seem in the vast scheme of things, we can find a way to live and work in growing harmony, to be that all to rare jewel, a democracy which works?

Even if they served no other purpose than to instruct a class in the simpler form of the popular vote, class officers and elections would be valuable. As it is, these elections provide one more argument against the black death of tyranny. Have you ever stopped to think how wonderful something as simple as voting, free and unrestricted, might seem to one who has known the grip of mastering hate?

How wonderful the fact that without malice or force a group of ordinary people can select from their own number those whom they wish to lead them? How wonderful the ability to lead and not be hated, even to hold meetings and not be conspired against? No? Then think now, young America, think hard. Should it not be a precious and, but for the hand of the god of chance, a lucky and unmerited thing that we, and not others, have been spared the awful hand of hate, unreasoned, unrelenting? Not a perfect America, certainly, nor unbiased opportunity, but for us who have tasted of that opportunity waits the chance to help bring it to all men.

For all this we say, "Thank you, America—and watch us fight!" For meriting our choice and our confidence, we say thanks also to Paul DeChellis, Albert Boragine, Lillian Heaver, and Helen Saboites, and bid them too to watch and help us fight.

Student Council



Front row: left to right—Richard Davis, Paul De Chellis, Dorothy Idman, Dante Massarotti. *Back row: left to right*—Alfred Markevich, Richard Kennedy, Richard Arthur, Edward Hawkins. *Not present when picture was taken*: Cynthia Strout, Thomas Lazarovich, John Dalton, William Murphy, Francis Sansone, James Turco, Janice Roberts, Donald Cyr, Laurence Hewins, George Allen, Chauncey Smith, Dorothy Upton.

A necessary part of every school where the students are given the opportunity to participate in their own government is the Student Council. The Student Council of this high school is made up of the home room presidents. The duties of the Council consist of discussing intelligently and calmly such issues as will pertain to the students in the school. Recent matters which have been given attention by the Council are the dental program, the matter of having dancing after school, and the stamp drive. Meetings are held the second twenty-minute period on Wednesday of every other week. After these sessions the home room presidents report the progress and decisions of the Council to the homerooms. This method of intelligently discussing affairs which will influence the students is much more effective than that method of arguing over a question either in the homerooms or in a class meeting.

Officers of the Student Council are: President, Paul DeChellis; Secretary, Dorothy Idman. There are approximately fifteen members.

Mr. Strout is present at the meetings and he answers questions brought up which may be satisafctorily answered by him. If the matters which the Council takes up must be submitted to the school board, Mr. Strout sees that they are brought to its attenion.

Sudents can seek desired changes in school activities or program through appeal to the Student Council. This body, with its business-like manner, can bring about changes more easily and quickly than could the pupils. It is able to call the attention of the students as a whole to what conditions could be improved by them and how improvements could be made.

On the other hand, it is sometimes necessary for school officials to make appeals to the students through the Council. A few well-chosen words spoken by a member of this group can have much effect on the average student.

At the present time, the Student Council is discussing the important issue of having some kind of an honor system in the school whereby the pupils are put on their honor not to misuse valuable equipment. In these days of war, it is necessary for us to keep our materials in the best condition since things can not often be replaced.

Year Book Staff

Front row: *left to right*—Doris Nilson, Anita Mann, Lillian Heaver, Cynthia Strout, Helen Saboites.
Back row: *left to right*—Albert Boragine (retired, Joan Brest, Richard Kennedy, Richard Davis, Paul De Chellis.
Not present when picture was taken: Janet Field, Royal Jones.

Our class is graduating at a time when there is much havoc in the world. War brings with it disaster, sacrifice, and difficulty. The members of the Year Book Staff fully realize that war hinders one's work tremendously and although ours was a little problem in comparison with those that face the peoples of the world today, it was a problem. Because of the early dead-line set by the printer, it was necessary to write up certain sports such as, baseball, track, golf, and tennis even before the seasons for these activities had begun. Also, due to the priorities on certain materials, the changes in our class, the film shortage, restricted time, and many more things, the committee has not been able to function as harmoniously as it had hoped. Nevertheless, each one did his part, met the difficulties, and successfully produced a year book that any member of the 1944 Class should be proud to own.

This is not just any book, but a book that holds, between its covers four happy, carefree years of your life. It symbolizes the hopes we have and it holds many memories of years in which we have worked and played together. It contains, in its pages, pictures of your classmates, their accomplishments and yours, and and also pictures of the underclassmen who have helped to make your school years pleasant. As the years pass by, you will appreciate it more and more. To produce a year book hasn't been easy, but we all felt that we were willing to work, regardless of the difficulties and handicaps, so that the individuals of the class could have this tangible means of remembering the fun, hardships, and friendships of their adolescent years.

We call our book "Topper On Guard." In those three words is expressed just exactly what we, as a class, must be. We must be on guard for the oppressions of our new life, on guard to make the most of our opportunities, on guard to build-up a new, peaceful world, on guard for clean living, and on guard for the numerous other things that count in life.

The committee has successfully completed its task and deserves much credit for all its hard work. We wish to extend our appreciation to the teachers with whose guidance and assistance we are now able to present "Topper On Guard."

List of Staff

Editor-in-Chief	Lillian Heaver
Business Editor	Paul DeChellis
Literary Editor	Joan Brest
Assistant	Anita Mann
Personal Editor	Doris Nilson
Sports Editor	Royal Jones
Assistant	Helen Saboites
Advertising Editor	Richard Kennedy
Assistant	Cynthia Strout
Photography Editor	Richard Davis
Art Editor	Janet Field

Faculty Advisors

Miss Virginia Burke
Mr. Harold Strout

Year Book Committee

Miss Marjorie Sline
Miss Dorothy Newcomb
Miss Margaret Kannally
Mr. George Murphy

Traffic Squad

Front row: *left to right*—Mary Shufelt, Anne Fitzgibbons, Marie Massarotti, Doris Nilson, Catherine Wishart, Dorothy Idman.
Back row: *left to right*—Eunice DeMerritt, Joan Brest, Anita Mann, Helen Saboites, Cynthia Strout, Lillian Heaver, Pauline Gray.
Not present when picture was taken: Pauline Sansone, Evelyn Small, Esther Helander, Eleanor Maguire.

In the interest of order and safety Walpole High School established the plan of posting certain Senior boys and girls at specified places in the corridors between the class periods. This plan originated in 1926-27, when Mr. MacLeod was principal, and proved so successful as to be continued until the present.

For the honor of being appointed by the Principal one must be a Senior student, average passing grades or better, be of good height and size, have the respect of his fellow students, be punctual, reliable, and, in general, be a good school citizen. In past years traffic officers were composed of boys as well as girls, but due to the scarcity of them, there were no boys on the Traffic Squad this year.

The Principal tries to select those candidates for the Honorary Society who lack the required points to be admitted. To be chosen to the Squad is to receive one point to the Society.

The Traffic Officers leave their classes after the warning bell of each period and prepare the corridors for the changing of classes. There are approximately five minutes in which to do this. The Squad also leads the homeroom students to their seats in the Auditorium before an Assembly. Members for the following year are chosen at the end of their Junior year, and are permitted several practices during the Junior year in order to "learn the ropes."

There are seventeen stations in all: on the second floor, before Room 206, in the intersection at 208, before 209, at the intersection near the Laboratory; and before the Library, before 211, Miss Frye's home-room; and three stations on the north and center stairs; on the first floor, before Room 107, at the intersection in front of 109, before 110, in the center corridor; before 112, on the center stairs; and at the north corridor of the ground floor.

Naturally, both students and teachers are expected to go right when passing the officers.

It is truly a privilege to be chosen a Traffic Officer and acts as an incentive to underclassmen to do better work to gain that privilege.

"On Guard For Remembrance"

Class History

Freshman Year 1940-41

To the world, stretching that morning in the dewy cool of dawn, that day was as nothing in an infinite space of rolling days and years and centuries. To us, some 150 odd, it was a pinnacled day of excitement and expectation, long anticipated, long remembered. What matter to us that ours was not the original fear, that we were not the first such freshmen, that the sun had risen and would rise many, many times again on just such a day; the hour was ours, and we went forth in pride, and perhaps, under the superior, bored glance of the experienced, in humility and a little fear as well, to meet and claim it as our very own—we the glorious, conquering Class of '44, setting out to meet and learn to know each other, to work some, play perhaps a little more, and do and love the things that are only given to high-schoolers to do and love.

As freshmen, we were a bit too busy adapting ourselves to this new and startling life, and a bit too awed by the busy and self-assured activities of the flying seniors who seemed to dominate the school, to do a great deal as a unit. But, just to show that they were human too, and to gather us together for the first time as a group, the seniors organized a dance for us that fall: there was dancing, of course, and games and fun, but, more than that there was for most of us, the thrill of our first high school dance! There were other dances that year too, and some of us went, but there were none so exclusively ours.

As the year passed, we began to slip more snugly into our particular niche: we elected homeroom officers, we helped on the staff of the "Hill Quill," we played in the band and orchestra, went out for sports, went to the games and the yearbook benefits, and at home, for the betterment of our idolizing family (especially younger brothers and sisters) talked knowingly of all the personages, gossip, and doings at *our* Walpole High School, unique as no other because *we* were there. And, of course, as one of our first steps towards being a working, united group, we elected our class officers, a little gropingly perhaps, but nevertheless with pride and excitement. When the ballots had been counted and the results posted on the downstairs bulletin board, it appeared that we had chosen Paul DeChellis as president, Lennie Ceglarski as vice-president, Barbara Brown as secretary, and Esther Helander as treasurer.

And then, somehow, the year had flown, and suddenly, it was June again—sweet June—and we had taken our final tests, passed in our final homework papers, and rushed joyously out into the free air of summer, unstained by the smell of books or chalk or ink, undisturbed by the business of being a class.

Sophomore Year 1941-42

September again, but it was different this year: to us had finally come the infinite joy of being no longer new or inexperienced, but an older, wiser, and perhaps, less lovable group, able now to do some looking down noses on our own account, rushing headlong into study and activities, bursting with a not always admirable class spirit and school pride. Ours was the world—more specifically, ours was Walpole High School, or it would be in a couple of short years, and we traveled swiftly along, with only an occasional backwards glance, only an occasional glimpse of the unbelievably tiny importance that was ours in the scheme of things, and, with true sophomore spirit, we proceeded forthwith to do everything with an avid vengeance.

Of course, in proportion to our growing importance as the group only third from the top in the ladder at Walpole High, came a larger participation. There were more of us in higher positions on the "Hill-Quill." We went out for field hockey, football, basketball, ice hockey, golf, and track. We elected homeroom officers again, and, of course, there were class elections: this year, Paul DeChellis was again president; Pauline Gray became vice-president; Bernice Shaner, secretary; and Lillian Heaver, treasurer.

Of course, there were our dances, highly important affairs now, with the Junior Prom, just around the corner—well, practically so anyway, in another year and a half! First there was our Sophomore Dance, the Penthouse Party, with the gym suddenly transformed, into a romantic, sophisticated roof garden, overlooking a dazzling, gaudy-gay New York, with the cafeteria arranged like a restaurant and favors on the tables. A memorable night indeed. Then,

though it was not on the usual calendar of sophomore affairs, we were struck with a blinding and highly original and patriotic idea: we held a dance in the gym one afternoon, with the school orchestra as music-makers and a ten-cent defense stamp as admission. A bit puffed up over our amazing selfishness, we patted ourselves self-consciously on the back as a highly imaginative group of sophomores—but definitely!

This year, so gay and unconcerned for us, brought something else beside that for which we had looked. For while we were gay and busy and self-important at home, the bombs fell on a sleeping Pearl Harbor, and their evil shadow darkened one already warring hemisphere and roused another to active battle. And we were wartime sophomores.

Junior Year 1942-43

A new year, a different year, a year both bright and dark to the expectancy of youth. We were different too; overshadowed now by the nearer luster of the senior class, and a bit sobered by this first warring September, by the bitter realization of the way now lying before us, we flocked through the doors that sunny morning to crowd, eager, about the bulletin board, dash upstairs to new rooms, new teachers, new studies, and a brief half-day of undiluted fun before the "grind" began.

Begin it did—and likewise the sports, the usual magazine drive, the assemblies, the "Hill Quill," and all the familiar things of school. Election time, always exciting, drew round again, and, for this year of real class meetings, and business-like minutes and reports, we chose Paul DeChellis as President, Pauline Gray as vice-president, Eleanor Cercone as secretary, and Helen Saboites as treasurer.

Determined not to be edged out by wartime priorities, we began the busines of class rings early that year, and after much seeing of salesmen, deliberations over various companies, and earnest pondering over the exhibition board in the office, we voted and purchased and wore, not without a flash of pride, these rings—our rings.

With the second half of the year we turned to other matters; in January, the Junior Dance, and then—oh, night of nights!—on May 14, the Junior Prom, wonderful as no other because it was ours! Oh, the planning, the excitement, the whispered confabulations and notes that went on beforehand, the long lists of committees, laboriously nominated and elected, then set, as laboriously, to work. How teachers and parents—not to mention us ourselves lived through the week beforehand is inexplicable, unless by the reason that for them there had been other proms. But it was over at last, the gay dresses and flowers laid away, the gym returned to its original function, and school went on.

Along with stamp drives, rationing holidays, and visiting alumni in uniform the war brought another change to Walpole High. Gone were the days when gym was required only for the first two years, come once or twice a week, and was a not too strenuous interlude. Oh yes, gone forever the ache-free but also flabby muscles. Make way now for the new graduates, the wonderfully fit graduates. For, lo and behold, the juniors and seniors were snatched from the luxury of physical laziness, the freshmen and sophomores sent back to decay comfortably till their turn came, and we began a rigorous, and, at first, not very easy program of gym work. Not once or twice a week did we trail down the balcony steps now—five days a week we groaned and grunted and grew strong under this new and, after the first aches wore off, enjoyable program. But it only lasted half a year, for now, surprisingly enough it was June, and we left school not, for many of us, to play, but to work in a battling America.

Senior Year 1943-44

Seniors at last;—the very word seemed strange as applied to us as we struggled to accustom ourselves to a more fitting decorum that September. And, at times, we found this rather new sobriety not difficult to assume: it was not hard to shed sometimes our old zest for a golden future, for the deeds that were to be ours, a sureness of our own importance, and to wear instead a graver cognizance of the burdens so near now; not hard when we looked at our dwindling ranks, when we trooped, with surface gaity and inward heartache, to the station to wave off some fellow-student who, but for the inexorable demand of Time and War, would not be throwing off this youthful carefreeness to go away and learn the awful art of Death; not hard when we passed the evergrowing honor rolls, or, in our hearts, bowed silenced, to the supreme suffering of those who had lost the irreparable.

Class History Cont.

But youth is not long dampened, and, even as wartime graduates, we could not turn our backs on senior activities. We elected the officers who were to lead us through our busiest year: Paul DeChellis as president, Al Boragine, vice-president, Lillian Heaver, secretary, and Helen Saboites treasurer. We successfully ran the magazine drive with Helen Saboites as chairman, and Dotty Idman and Dante Massarotti as her assistants. We chose our yearbook committee, and the people to write the Will, Prophecy, and History. We studied and played with the dare-devilishness and freedom which comes only to seniors.

As every year, we had our dances: in September, there was the highly successful Freshmen Frolic, followed up in October by the Honorary Society's Sadie Hawkin's Dance.
We played football, and practiced field hockey, although no outside games were played. And then came ice hockey, and basketball, and, in the spring, golf, track, and baseball.

Like every class, we were faced with the reality that sometimes, when you are seniors, it is money, not bread, which is the staff of life; and we turned our minds from things more aesthetic to the task of raising money. At this writing, we have had two yearbook benefits, preceded by much forceful advertising and ticket-selling, accompanied by the fun of seeing one's fellow-students perform, and followed by a gleeful reckoning of cash on hand. In December there was 112's Christmas benefit, considerably spiced by the fact that vacation lay just around the corner, after the 2:08 P. M. bell, and seasoned otherwise with the usual ingredient of musical program. In February, there was—oh, dry tongues and shaky knees, jellied insides and quavering speech—a one-act play, presented by Miss Newcomb's Senior English class and making up in gusto what it lacked in finesse. That will not be all, of course, for if I'm not mistaken there are whiffs of other plans afoot!

Keeping time with the national war loan drives, we, as a school, have thus far staged two intensive stamp and bond drives. In the fall we purchased an army jeep which, now having a "sponsor," came out to school and treated the more adventurous to the thrills of mechanized travel. In the winter, we set our hearts on a field ambulance, but it remains to be seen whether our pockets and zeal can follow whither the huge thermometer on the bulletin board leads.

The months, filled as they are with all the bustle of being seniors, have tumbled over each other in such rapid succession that we have scarcely had time to look well and to remember. But when that long-awaited evening in June is over, when the excitement is finished and the work lies beyond, what will be ours from these our years—what will we keep and treasure through the times to come? The little things, I think—not events or definite dates, sometimes things not even definitely named. Open windows on a blue May afternoon; bluejays streaking color through the golden rustling oaks; gray rain beating on the high windows and dancing on the roof below; the familiar smell and free of crumbling chalk, of battered books, of spilled ink; the brisk young wind across the October playing fields; the swelling of young voices in the pledge to the flag rising above the standing rows of youth; shadows flickering on a white wall in an assembly period; the drowsy, unreal drone of recitation; our hill, in spring, with greening grass and tempting sunshine; the gym, in a sudden rest period between workouts, when the sky is brightly blue beyond the windows, and the light lies in patterns on the scuffed floor; the bustle and chatter in the corridors and then, a moment later, the strange empty, quiet with your own shoes clicking disturbingly on the hard floor; filing slowly into the assembly hall, staring curiously at the speaker on the platform; the dry-mouthed tension before an oral topic or a test, and the joyful lightheartedness afterwards. All this and so much more, that we have garnered, each for himself, unconsciously perhaps, to be taken out at some time far in the misty future, cherished for a moment and then slipped back into the cubbyhole of remembrances.

We have played and worked together these four years, and now the time is over and we shall go on—as some of us have already gone on. The world is not as bright as it seemed that first September day: we have grown, and with that growth have come pain and trial as well as joy—as pain and trial will always mingle with our joy. Seniors today, scattered individuals tomorrow, we are leaving with a determination in our hearts—a fighting spirit and a remembering one, and we shall have need of both.

School Calendar

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Sept.	8	School opened
Sept.	17	General Assembly
Sept.	25	Football game with N. Attleboro
Oct.	1	Del Obert Magazine Drive
Oct.	2	Football game with Stoughton
Oct.	8	Senior and Junior Class Elections
Oct.	15	Joe Mitchell Chapple (assembly)
Oct.	16	Football game with Attleboro
Oct.	23	Football game with Canton
Oct.	23	Honorary Society Dance
Oct.	30	Football game with Needham
Nov.	11	Football game with Wellesley
Thanksgiving Day Football game with Coyle		
Dec.	10	Hockey game with B. C. High
Dec.	17	John Hines (assembly) Dicken's "Christmas Carol"
Dec.	18	Hockey game with Needham
Dec.	23	Yearbook benefit by room 112
Dec.	28	Hockey game with Waltham

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Jan.	1	Hockey with Watertown
Jan.	8	Hockey game with Wellesley
Jan.	15	Hockey game with Norwood
Jan.	22	Hockey game with Framingham
Jan.	28	Hockey game with Norwood
Feb.	11	Junior Class Dance
Feb.	28	Yearbook Benefit by Room 205
Mar.	17	St. Patrick's Day Dance
Mar.	31	Cameron Beck
Apr.	14	Senior Debate Resolved: "that we should have a year's compulsory Military Training after High School."
Apr.	28	Track meet with Norwood
Apr.	29	Baseball game with Framingham
May	2	Baseball game with N. Attleboro
May	3	Golf match with Needham
May	5	Operetta "The Forest Prince"
May	6	Baseball game with Needham
May	8	Golf Match with N. Quincy
May	8	Baseball game with Natick
May	9	Track meet with Framingham
May	11	Golf match with Needham
May	12	Baseball game with Wellesley
May	12	Junior Prom
May	16	Baseball game with N. Attleboro
May	17	Baseball game with Natick
May	19	Track meet with Framingham
May	20	Baseball game with Needham
May	22	Golf match with Norwood
May	24	Baseball game with Norwood
May	26	Memorial Day Program
May	26	Track meet with Norwood
May	29	Baseball game with Wellesley
June	1	Golf match with Norwood
June	3	Baseball game with Norwood
June	15	Class Day
June	16	Graduation

"Once Upon A Time"

"On Guard For Individual Freedom"

AHEARN, JANE

"The smiles are like stars in her eyes"—Teasdale

Nickname: "Janie"

Objective: Office work

Activities: Freshman Dance Committee (4), Senior Dance Committee.

Hobby: Collecting pictures

ALLEN, MARGARET

"All is for the best in the best of possible worlds"—Voltaire

Nickname: "Peggy"

Objective: Success

Activities: Freshman Dance Committee (4), Senior Dance Committee.

Hobby: Music

ANGUS, ROBERT

"His days are never lacking zest."—Prideaux

Nickname: Bob

Objective: Marines

Activities: Ice Hockey (manager 2, 3, 4) Homeroom Entertainment for Yearbook, Sophomore Dance Committee (4), Senior Dance Committee, Honorary Society Dance Committee.

Hobby: Hunting

BALDASSARI, EMILIO

"You hear that boy laughing?—
You know he's all fun."—Holmes

Nickname: "Mimi"

Objective: Army Air Corps

Activities: Homeroom Secretary (4), Senior Dance Committee.

Hobby: Sports

BALDASSARI, LEA

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance"—Old Testament

Objective: Cadet Nurse

Activities: Office girl, Senior Dance Committee

Hobby: Art

BINKIEWICZ, JENNIE

"We are the music-makers,
We are the dreamers of dreams."
—O'Shaunessy

Nickname: "Flying Jennie"

Objective: Pilot

Activities: Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4) Magazine Drive (2), Homeroom Entertainment Committee for Yearbook, Librarian (4), Senior Dance Committee.

Hobby: Sports, Music

BORAGINE, ALBERT

"A flattering painter who made it his care
To draw men as they ought to be."
—Goldsmith

Nickname: "Tede"

Objective: U. S. Marine Corps

Activities: Student Council (1), Homeroom President (1), Football (4), Hill Quill Staff (4), Junior Prom Committee, Athletic Council (4), Letterman (4), Graduation Usher (3), Junior Dance Committee, Sophomore Dance Committee, Freshman Dance Committee, Class Officer (4), Library Bond Drive (4), Senior Dance Committee.

BOULTER, MARJORIE

"She is of those who hoard their own thoughts carefully."—Teasdale

Nickname: "Margie"

Objective: Secretary

Activities: Senior Dance Committee

Hobby: Collecting pencils with advertising on them.

BOULTER, RUTH E.

"A comrade blithe and full of glee."
—Van Dyke

Nickname: "Betty"

Objective: Cadet Nurse

Activities: Hill Quill Staff (4), Homeroom entertainment for Yearbook, Junior Dance Committee, Senior Dance Committee.

Hobby: Sports

BREST, JOAN

"And still they gaz'd, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all she knew."—Goldsmith

Nickname: "Joanie"

Objective: College

Activities: Hon. Soc. (4), Traf. Sq. (4), Orch. (1,2,3,4), Stud. Coun. (2), Hrm. Pres. (2), Mag. Drive (3), Yrbk. Com. (4), Field Hockey (4), H.Q. (2,3,4), Hrm. Enter. for Yrbk. (4), Ring Com. (3), Class Play Com. (4), Libr. (3), Fr. & Sr. Dance Com., Stamp Dr. (4), Letterman (4), Consti. Com. (4).

BURHOE, EDITH

"The Time to be happy is now,
The way to be happy is to make
others so."—Ingersole

Nickname: "Ede"
Objective: Success
Activities: Glee Club (4), Hill Quill Staff (3), Stamp Drive (4), Senior Dance Committee (4).

CECCHI, EDITH

"She has a voice of gladness and a
smile and eloquence of beauty."
—Bryant

Nickname: "Brooky"
Objective: Secretary
Activities: Hill Quill (4), Senior Dance Committee (4).
Hobby: Bowling

CEGLARSKI, LEONARD

"A little nonsense now and then
Is helished by the best of men."

Nickname: "Lennie"
Objective: Success
Activities: Sportsmanship Brotherhood (3, 4), Football Manager (4), Band (1, 2), Ice Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4), Hill Quill Staff (3, 4), Junior Prom Committee (3), Athletic Council (4), Graduation Usher (3), Junior Dance Committee (3), Freshman Dance Committee (4), Class Officer (1), Jazz Orchestra (1), Library Bond Drive (4), Senior Dance Committee (4), Letterman (2, 3, 4).
Hobby: Sports

CHAMBERS, EVA M.

"Oh Happy am I as I sing"—Curtis

Nickname: "Charlie"
Objective: Success in anything I attempt to do.
Activities: Glee Club (1), Hill Quill Staff (4), Office Girl (4).

COBB, ANNABEL R.

"From sleek contentment keep me
free."—Untemeyer

Objective: "Travel"
Activities: Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Traffic Squad (4), Hill Quill Staff (4), Honorary Society Dance Committee, Senior Dance Committee.
Hobby: Knitting

CONROY, MARY C.

"There is much I long to look at,
much I long to taste."—Untemeyer

Nickname: "Corny"
Objective: Nurse
Activities: Glee Club (2, 3), Office Girl (4), Homeroom Entertainment for Yearbook (4), Senior Dance Committee.
Hobby: Collecting Post Cards

COULTER, PHYLLIS ANN

"Let justice be done though the
heaven fall."—Mansfield

Nickname: "Midge"
Objective: Southern College
Activities: Glee Club (1, 2, 4), President of Glee Club (4), Homeroom entertainment for Yearbook (4), Freshman Dance Committee (4), Assistant Librarian (3, 4).
Hobby: Pennies with a history

CULLINANE, THERESE

"My untainted fancy pure
With inspiration can allure
Rare visions of most anything."
—Prideaux

Nickname: "Tess"
Objective: Teacher
Activities: Homeroom Entertainment for Yearbook, Senior Dance Committee (4).
Hobby: Collecting Match Covers

CURRAN, PATRICIA

"Up the hill I go my straight road.
The road of good."—Curtis

Nickname: "Pat"
Objective: Travel
Activities: Traffic Squad (4), Hill Quill Typist (4), Senior Dance Committee.

DAHLGREN, ARNOLD merchant marine California

"Ye know right well how meek so'er
he seem; no keener hunter after
glory breathes."—Tennyson

Nickname: "Arnie"
Objective: Air Corps
Activities: Glee Club (1), Senior Dance Committee (4).
Hobby: Motors, Flying

DAVIS, RICHARD

"Masterful in genius is he, and unique."—Emerson

Nickname: "Diesel"

Objective: To fly a P-38

Activities: Orch. & Band (1,2,3,4,), Stud. Coun. (4), Hrm. Pres. (4), Mag. Drive (4), Yrbk. Com. (4), Ring Com. (3), Football (4), Jr. Prom Com., Letterman (4), Fresh-Soph., Jr., Sr. Dance Com., Jazz Orch. (1,2,3), Stamp Drive (4).

Hobby: Airplanes

married

DECHELLIS, PAUL

"Worth makes the man."—Pope

Nickname: "De"

Objective: Teacher

Activities: Hon. Soc. (3, Pres. 4), Glee Club (1), Stud. Coun. (1,2, 3, Pres. 4), Hrm. Pres. (1,2,3), Mag. Drive (2, 3), Yrbk. Com. (4), H.Q. (1,2), Jr. Prom. Com., Ath. Coun. (3,4), Ring Com. (3), Letterman (1, 2, 3, 4), Class Play Com. 4), Fresh., Soph., Jr. Dance Com., Class Pres. (1,2,3,4), Stamp Drive 2, 3, 4), Basketball (1, 2, 3, Capt. 4).

DEMERRITT, EUNICE M.

"All comely quality!
All gentleness and hospitality!"
—Stephens

Nickname: "Eunie"

Objective: To be constructive

Activities: Glee Club (1, 2), Magazine Drive (4), Field Hockey (3, 4), Homeroom Entertainment for Yearbook (4), Ring Committee (3), Junior Dance Committee, Librarian (4), Sophomore Dance Committee, Freshman Dance Committee (4), Traffic Squad (4), Letterman (4).

Hobby: Reading, drawing

EPPICH, FRANK

"Since brevity is the soul of wit,
I will be brief."—Shakespeare

Nickname: "Frankie"

Objective: Navy

Activities: Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Football (3, 4), Homeroom entertainment for Yearbook (4), Senior Dance Committee (4).

Hobby: Hunting and fishing.

FIELD, JANET

"Thy fingers make early flowers of all things."—E. E. Cummings

Objective: To be an artist

Activities: Orchestra (1, 2), Hill Quill (4), Junior Prom Committee, Homeroom Entertainment for Yearbook (4), Junior Dance Committee, Sophomore Dance Committee, Yearbook Committee (4), Senior Dance Committee (4).

Hobby: Music

Rhode Island School of Design

FISHER, CHARLES

"When he is laughing
He is very gay."—Vanderbuilt

Nickname: "Charlie"

Objective: To do my best to get ahead.

Activities: Glee Club (3, 4), Hill Quill Staff (4), Letterman (2, 3, 4), Basketball (2, 3, 4, Manager), Graduation Usher (3), Sophomore Dance Committee, Library Bond Drive (4), Senior Dance Committee.

Hobby: Model Airplanes

FITZGIBBONS, ANNE

"I must laugh and dance and sing,
Youth is such a lovely thing."
—Thomas

Nickname: "Fitzie"

Objective: Cadet Nurse Corps

Activities: Glee Club (1, 2), Traf. Sq. (4), Hrm. Sec. (1), H. Q. (2, 3, 4), Hrm. Enter. for Yrbk. (4), Class Play Com. (4), Fresh., Soph., Jr., Sr. Dance Com., Libr. (4), Stamp Drive (4).

Hobby: Writing to Servicemen

FLYNN, JEANNE

"Though she looks so bewitchingly simple,
Yet there's mischief in every dimple."—Morgan

Nickname: "Flynnie"

Objective: Nurse

Activities: Glee Club (1,2,3), H.Q. (1, 2), Jr. Prom Com., Hrm. Enter. for Yrbk. (4), Archbearer (3). Fresh., Soph., Jr., Sr. Dance Com., Libr. (4).

Hobby: Playing the Piano

FULLER, EDWARD

"My mind is proud and strong enough to be silent."—Teasdale

Nickname: "Eddie"

Objective: Navy Pilot

Activities: Freshman Dance Committee (4), Baseball (1, Manager), Homeroom Entertainment for Yearbook (4), Senior Dance Committee (4).

GARDNER, ROBERT

"The nobler nature within him stirs."
—Whittier

Nickname: "Bob"

Objective: U. S. Navy Coast Guard

Activities: Hill Quill Staff (4), Junior Prom Committee, Homeroom Entertainment for Yearbook, Graduation Usher (3), Junior Dance Committee, Sophomore Dance Committee, Library Bond Drive (4), Senior Dance Committee (4).

Hobby: Woodworking

GLAZEBROOK, MARION

"Beauty lives with kindness."
—Shakespeare

Objective: Cadet Nurse

Activities: Orchestra (1), Homeroom Entertainment for Yearbook, (4), Junior Dance Committee, Sophomore Dance Committee, Senior Dance Committee (4).

Birchwood

GRAY, PAULINE

"A charm attends her everywhere—
A sense of beauty."—Venable

Nickname: "Polly"

Objective: Dental Hygienist

Activities: Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Traffic Squad (4), Homeroom Secretary (1), Field Hockey (4), Hill Quill (4), Junior Prom Committee, Letterman (4), Homeroom Entertainment for Yearbook, Librarian (4), Sophomore Dance Committee, Class Officer (2, 3), Class Trip Committee (4), Senior Dance Committee (4).

Hobby: Good times

GRISWOLD, ROBERT

"Live well today—Time will not wait."

Nickname: "Bobo"

Objective: Success

Activities: Hockey (2, 3, 4), Football (3, 4), Junior Prom Committee, Athletic Council (4), Letterman (3, 4), Sophomore Dance Committee, Library Bond Drive (4), Senior Dance Committee (4).

Hobby: Sports

Navy

Mass. State

HAGGERTY, MARY ELIZABETH

"Beauty and peace I sing,
Quiet and love I sing."—Campbell

Nickname: "Betty"

Objective: Secretarial work

Activities: Junior Dance Committee, Senior Dance Committee

Hobby: Sports

HANEY, CHARLES

"Though old the thought and oft exprest
'Tis his at last who says it best."
—Lowell

Nickname: "Charlie"

Objective: To make the most of myself.

Activities: Graduation Usher (3), Library Bond Drive (4), Senior Dance Committee (4).

Hobby: Coin and stamp collecting

Boston college

HATHAWAY, ELIZABETH

"Nature I loved, and next to nature, art."—Landor

Nickname: "Libby"

Objective: Artist

Activities: Homeroom Entertainment for Yearbook (4), Freshman Dance Committee (4), Senior Dance Committee (4).

Hobby: Study of China

Rhode Island School of Design

HEAVER, LILLIAN

"Patient, sagacious, tender, frolicsome."—Emerson

Objective: School teacher

Activities: Hon. Soc. (3, 4), Glee Club (1, 2), Traf. Sq. (4), Orch. (1, 2, 3, 4), Stud. Coun. (2, 3), Hrm. Pres. (2, 3), Mag. Drive (2), Yrbk. Com. (4-Editor), H.Q. (1, 2, 3, Editor-4), Jr. Prom Com., Ath. Coun. (2, 3), Hrm. Enter. for Yrbk. (4), Class Play Com.-Ch. (4), Libr. (4), Fresh., Soph., Sr. Dance Com., Class Officer (2, 4), Field Hockey (3), Consti. Com. (4).

Hobby: Music

Mass. State

HELANDER, ESTHER

"Then you came
And you are quite like the garden."
—Lowell

Objective: Private Secretary

Activities: Glee Club (1), Traffic Squad (4), Student Council (1), Homeroom Officer (1, 2, 4), Hill Quill Staff (4), Junior Dance Committee, Class Officer (1), Stamp Drive (4), Senior Dance Committee (4).

Hobby: Reading

HILDEBRAND, MARGARET

"Glad that I live am I."—Reese

Nickname: "Peggy"

Objective: Journalist

Activities: Senior Dance Committee (4).

Hobby: Music, outdoor activities

HOWARD, NELSON

"Good nature and good sense must ever join."—Pope

Nickname: "Speed"

Objective: Engineer

Activities: Sophomore Dance Committee, Library Bond Drive (4), Senior Dance Committee (4).

Hobby: Boat building

HOYT, LOUISE W.

"I love all lovely things."—Teasdale

Nickname: "Winny"

Objective: To attend Wilfred Academy and become a Beauty Instructor.

Activities: Office Girl (3, 4), Hill Quill Typist (4), Senior Dance Committee.

Hobby: New Acquaintances

Married

IDMAN, DOROTHY L.

"'Tis better to be small and shine, than to be big and cast a shadow."

Nickname: "Dot"

Objective: Airline Stewardess

Activities: Traffic Squad, Student Council (3), Homeroom Secretary (3', Homeroom President (4), Magazine Drive (4), Cheerleader (3, 4), Office Girl (4). Letterman (4), Junior Dance Committee, Sophomore Dance Committee, Senior Dance Committee.

Hobby: Walking

JONES, ROYAL

"Fortune favors the bold."—Virgil

Nickname: Jones

Objective: Naval Air Corps

Activities: Sportsmanship Brotherhood (3), Homeroom Secretary (1), Yearbook Committee, Ice Hockey (2, 3, 4), Football (3, 4), Athletic Council (4), Letterman (3, 4), Sophomore Dance Committee, Stamp Drive (3), Senior Dance Committee.

Hobby: Sports

Navy Supt

KEEGAN, JAYNE

"Sunny, witty, debonair—
And yet withal a sporting air."

Nickname: "Jaynie"

Objective: To be happy

Activities: Glee Club (1, 2, 3), H. Q. (1, 2, 3, 4), Jr. Prom Com., Hrm. Enter. for Yrbk., Archbearer (3), Fresh., Soph., Jr., Sr. Dance Com., Libr. (4), Consti. Com. (4)

Hobby: Meeting interesting people

Boston University

KENDALL, ELIZABETH

"The tongue which set the table in a roar,
And charmed the public ear."
—Garrick

Nickname: "Betts"

Objective: Social worker

Activities: Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Hill Quill (1, 2), Homeroom Entertainment for Yearbook, Archbearer (3), Junior Dance Committee, Sophomore Dance Committee, Freshman Dance Committee, Senior Dance Committee, Joke Present Committee.

Hobby: Swimming ,

KENNEDY, RICHARD

"I have nothing to declare except my genius."—Wilde

Nickname: "Dick"

Objective: Marine Air Corps

Activities: Student Council (4), Homeroom Officer (4), Magazine Drive (1), Yearbook Committee, Track (1), Homeroom Entertainment for Yearbook, Class Play Committee, Graduation Usher (3), Class Prophecy, Senior Dance Committee.

Hobby: Radio

Mass. State Navy

KIRK, RUTH

"Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate."
—Longfellow

Nickname: "Kirky"

Objective: Designing

Activities: Glee Club (2), Field Hockey (3, 4), Hill Quill (1), Junior Prom Committee, Cheerleader (3, 4), Athletic Council, Junior Dance Committee, Sophomore Dance Committee, Freshman Dance Committee, Homeroom Entertainment for Yearbook, Letterman (4), Senior Dance Committee.

Hobby: Swimming

KLINGBEIL, I. HELENE

"Her soul goes clad in gorgeous things"—Davis

Objective: Physiotherapist

Activities: Glee Club (1, 2), Homeroom Entertainment for Yearbook, Archbearer (3), Junior Dance Committee, Sophomore Dance Committee, Senior Dance Committee.

Hobby: Collecting stamps.

Boston University

LANG, GEORGIA

"He that is of merry heart hath a continual feast."—Old Testament

Nickname: "Shorty"

Objective: To be successful

Activities: Senior Dance Committee

Hobby: Music

LORI, ELEANORA

"On with the dance! Let joy be unconfin'd."—Byron

Nickname: "Lil"

Objective: Hopes of becoming a successful business woman.

Activities: Glee Club (1), Junior Dance Committee, Sophomore Dance Committee, Senior Dance Committee.

MAGUIRE, ELEANOR

"A friendly smile, a friendly way."

Nickname: "Mickey"

Objective: Secretary

Activities: Glee Club (1, 2), Traffic Squad, Magazine Drive (2, 3), Hill Quill (2, 3, 4), Junior Prom Committee, Cheerleader (3, 4), Letterman, Junior Dance Committee, Senior Dance Committee.

Hobby: Roller-skating

MAKER, JANE

"Everything has gone right for me." —Abercombie

Nickname: "Janie"

Objective: Salesgirl

Activities: Senior Dance Committee

Hobby: Sewing

MANN, ANITA

"Let knowledge grow from more to more."—Tennyson

Nickname: "Nita"

Objective: College

Activities: Glee Club (4), Traffic Squad, Homeroom Secretary (4), Yearbook Committee, Field Hockey (4), Hill Quill (4), Junior Prom Committee, Homeroom Entertainment for Yearbook, Librarian (4), Freshman Dance Committee, Letterman (4), Senior Dance Committee.

Hobby: Music, and collecting giraffes

Mass. State

MARIANI, CONCETTA

"Life, thou art good!"—Bliss Carmen

Nickname: "Connie"

Objective: Clothes designer

Activities: Freshman Dance Committee, Senior Dance Committee.

MARIANI, JOSEPHINE

"How can I quarrel with fate?" —Teasdale

Nickname: "Joey"

Objective: Pianist

Activities: Senior Dance Committee.

Hobby: Singing

MARINELLI, CONSIGLIA

"Full of sweet dreams and health, and quiet breathing."—Keats

Nickname: "Celia"

Objective: Fancy stitcher

Activities: Junior Dance Committee, Senior Dance Committee.

Hobby: Sewing

MASSAROTTI, MARIE

"There's a deal of deviltry beneath her mild exterior."

Nickname: "Mimi"

Objective: Dietitian

Activities: Glee Club (1), Traffic Squad, Hill Quill (3), Junior Prom Committee, Senior Dance Committee.

Hobby: Bowling

MCCORMACK, ALYCE

"A smooth and steadfast mind." —Carew

Nickname: "Al"

Objective: Travelling Position

Activities: Freshman Committee, Senior Dance Committee.

Hobby: Swimming

MCKEE, DOROTHY

"I have made fellowships."—Owen

Nickname: "Dottie"

Objective: Navy Nurse

Activities: Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Hill Quill (2, 3, 4), Archbearer, Junior Dance Committee, Sophomore Dance Committee, Senior Dance Committee.

Hobby: Dancing

MEOMARTINO, MICHAEL

"I stay my haste, I make delays,
For what avails this eager pace?" —Burroughs

Nickname: "Mike"

Objective: U. S. Navy

Activities: Football (4), Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4), Golf (2, 3, 4), Letterman (3, 4), Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Senior Dance Committee.

Hobby: Golf

MORRILL, MARGARET

"Oh, I will go with carefree laugh—
A lilting song."—Breining

Nickname: "Margie"

Objective: Travel to different countries.

Activities: Glee Club (1, 2), Hill Quill (1, 2), Junior Prom Committee, Letterman (4), Junior Dance Committee, Freshman Dance Committee, Senior Dance Committee, Ring Committee (4), Cheerleader (3, 4).

Hobby: Writing letters

MOYLAN, JOHN

"I wear my hat as I please—indoors or out."—Whitman

Nickname: "Hacko"

Activities: Glee Club (3), Student Council (3), Homeroom President (3), Ice Hockey (2, 3, 4), Football (2, 3, 4), Junior Prom Committee, Letterman (3, 4), Sophomore Dance Committee, Senior Dance Committee, Track (4), Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4), Golf (4), Junior Dance Committee.

MURPHY, PAUL

"I have no mockings or arguments—
I witness and wait."—Whitman

Nickname: "Murph"

Objective: Technical Engineer

Activities: Football (4), Homeroom Entertainment for Yearbook, Letterman (4), Class Trip Committee, Senior Dance Committee.

MURRAY, RUTH E.

"Of friendship it is good to sing."
—Dobson

Nickname: "Ruthie"

Objective: School

Activities: Stamp Drive (3), Glee Club (3), Homeroom Secretary (3), Homeroom Entertainment for Yearbook, Senior Dance Committee.

NEAULT, HARRIETTE

"A place for everything and everything in its place."—Smiles

Objective: Office work

Activities: Hill Quill (4), Field Hockey (4), Letterman (4), Senior Dance Committee.

Hobby: Sports

NILSON, DORIS

"Her heart is like a garden fair
where many many pleasant blossoms grow."—Going

Nickname: "Dob"

Objective: Teacher

Activities: Glee Club (2), Traffic Squad, Orchestra (1), Yearbook Committee, Hill Quill (4), Homeroom Entertainment for Yearbook, Magazine Drive (1), Class Play Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Senior Dance Committee.

Hobby: Music, sketching

O'LEARY, RUTH

"Joyous, and clear, and fresh, thy
music doth surpass."—Shelley

Objective: Office work

Activities: Glee Club (3), Hill Quill (4), Stamp Drive (3, 4), Senior Dance Committee.

Hobby: Learning different dances

O'MALLEY, ROSEMARIE

"Mixed a laughter with the serious stuff."

Nickname: "Marie"

Objective: Success

Activities: Glee Club (1, 2), Homeroom Entertainment for Yearbook, Senior Dance Committee.

ORLANDO, ELEANOR

"Let me go where'er I will"
—Emerson

Nickname: "Ginger"

Objective: Dietitian

Activities: Glee Club (1), Hill Quill Staff (3), Junior Prom Committee, Office girl (4), Senior dance Committee.

Hobby: Collecting Dance Records

PAINE, RACHEL

"She has a clear wind—sheltered loveliness."—Shanofelt

Nickname: "Roy"

Activities: Stamp Drive (4), Freshman Dance Committee, Homeroom Secretary (4), Magazine Drive (3, 4), Class Play Committee (4), Senior Dance Committee, Homeroom Entertainment for Yearbook.

Hobby: Reading

PELLETIER, OMER

"A lone wolf I am."—Densmore

Nickname: "Mort"

Objective: Success

Activities: Orchestra (1, 2), Band (1, 2), Senior Dance Committee.

Hobby: Stamp Collecting

PETROVICK, MARY

"The brown eyes radiant with vivacity."—Henley

Objective: Success

Activities: Junior Prom Committee, Junior Dance Committee, Freshman Dance Committee (4), Senior Dance Committee.

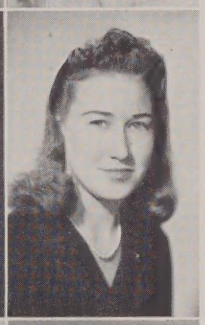
PRESENTATO, EMILY

"Tipped is thy tongue with golden eloquence!"—Phillips

Nickname: "Em"

Activities: Sophomore Dance Committee, Senior Dance Committee, Letterman (4), Field Hockey (2, 4), Hill Quill Staff (3), Homeroom Entertainment for Yearbook, Glee Club (1).

Post Graduate at W.H.S.



READEL, HAZEL

"Well-timed Silence hath more eloqence than speech."—Tipper

Nickname: "Hedy"

Objective: To join the Waves

Activities: Senior Dance Committee.

Hobby: Writing to Servicemen, Collecting pictures of movie stars.

REGAN, CYNTHIA

"A wild flower's unaffected grace Is dainty miss's."—Venable

Nickname: "Chinchie"

Objective: Cadet Nurse

Activities: Sophomore Dance Committee, Homeroom Entertainment for Yearbook, Senior Dance Committee.

Cadet nurse

REGAN, MARY ESTHER

"Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear."—Shakespeare

Nickname: "Westo"

Objective: Literary Career

Activities: Class Will, Glee Club (4), Homeroom Entertainment for Yearbook, Senior Dance Committee.

Hobby: Horseback riding, Writing

RIOS, ALICE

"Modest, yet firm as Nature's self." —Lowell

Objective: Nursing

ROSS, MARTHA

"Tomorrow do thy worst, for I have lived today."—Dryden

Nickname: "Kid"

Objective: Happiness

Activities: Junior Dance Committee, Senior Dance Comittee.

Hobby: Beadwork, Piano, and my Diary.

RYAN, MARGARET

"Full of shadowy dreams and visions."—Longfellow

Nickname: "Peggy"

Activities: Sophomore Dance Committee, Glee Club (1, 2), Field Hockey, Assistant Manager (3), Homeroom Entertainment for Yearbook, Hill Quill Staff (1, 2, 3, 4), Class Joke Present Committee, Senior Dance Committee.

Hobby: Music

SABOITES, HELEN

"The smile that wins, but tells of days in goodness spent."—Byron

Objective: Secretary

Activities: Honorary Society (4), Sportsmanship Brotherhood (3, 4), Glee Club (1, 2), Traffic Squad, Student Council (2), Homeroom Secretary (2, 3), Magazine Drive Manager (4), Yearbook Committee, Field Hockey (2, 3), Class Play Committee, Class Treasurer (3, 4), Junior Prom Committee, Senior Dance Committee.

Hobby: Collecting Codes

SANSONE, PAULINE

"All courtesy and Merriment."
—Stephens

Nickname: "Poppy"

Objective: Success

Activities: Freshman Dance Committee (4), Traffic Squad, Senior Dance Committee.

Hobby: Movies

SANTOMARCO, ELINOR

"Fruitful and friendly for all human kind."—Lowell

Nickname: "El"

Objective: Housewife

Activities: Sportsmanship Brotherhood (3), Field Hockey (2, 3, 4), Letterman (4), Senior Dance Committee.

SHANER, BERNICE

"Magic between the sugar and spice."
—Wylie

Nickname: "Bonnie"

Objective: Government Worker

Activities: Honorary Society (3, 4), Sportsmanship Brotherhood 3, 4), Glee Club (1, 2), Orchestra (1, 2, 3), Homeroom Officer, Magazine Drive (2), Field Hockey (3, 4), Hill Quill Staff (1, 2, 3, 4), Class Play Committee, Junior Dance Committee, Librarian (4), Sophomore Dance Committee, Class Officer (2), Senior Dance Committee, Letterman (4).

SHUFELT, MARY

"How sweet and fair she seems to be."
—Wallace

Nickname: "Mick"

Objective: Nursing School

Activities: Traffic Squad, Senior Dance Committee.

Hobby: Taking Pictures

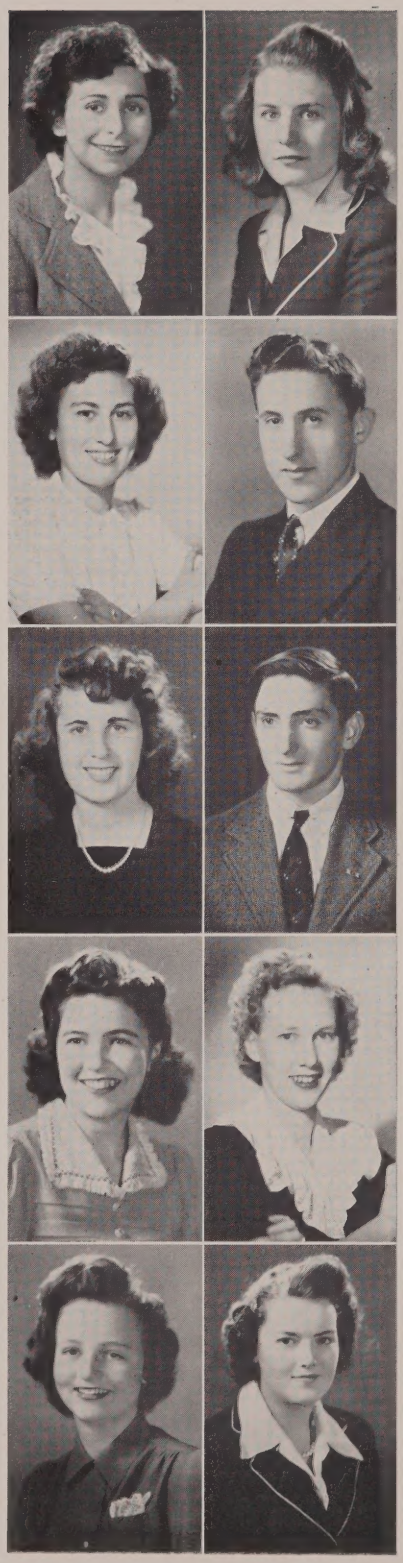
SMALL, EVELYN

"It is good to live and learn"
—Orvantes

Nickname: "Evie"

Objective: Spanish Secretary

Activities: Traffic Squad, Homeroom Entertainment for Yearbook, Senior Dance Committee.



STROUT, CYTHIA

"With thy clear keen joyance langquor cannot be."—Shelley

Nickname: "Cyn"

Objective: Success

Activities: Hon. Soc. 3, 4), Sports. Bro. (3, 4), Glee Club (1), Traf. Sq. (4), Orch. (1, 2, 3, 4), Band (4), Stud. Coun. (1, 3), Hrm. Officer (1, 3), Mag. Drive (4), Field Hockey (2, 3, 4), H. Q. (1, 4), Jr. Prom Com., Ath. Coun. (4), Ring Com. (3), Hrm. Enter. for Yrbk. (4), Soph., Jr., Sr. Dance Com., Letterman (4).

TOMASO, NICKY

"The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure and pleasure my business."—Burr

Nickname: "Nick"

Objective: U. S. Forest Ranger

Activities: Glee Club (1, 2), Stamp Drive (4), Library Bond Drive (4).

TRIANO, JOHN

"Write me as one who loves his fellow men."—Hunt

Nickname: "Johnny"

Objective: Pilot

Activities: Magazine Drive (4), Stamp Drive (3, 4), Senior Dance Committee.

WALTONEN, HELEN

"I must be up and going."—Blunt

Objective: Nursing

Hobby: Writing Letters

WHITE, GERTRUDE

"Let us live then and be glad,
While young life's before us."

Nickname: "Gertie"

Objective: Navy Nurse

Activities: Glee Club (1), Band (3), Hill Quill Staff (1), Junior Prom Committee, Librarian (4), Sophomore Dance Committee, Freshman Dance Committee (4) Senior Dance Committee.

Meredith

WISHART, CATHERINE JANE

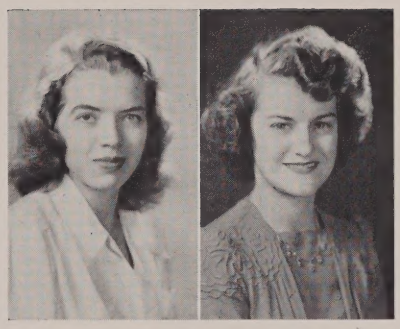
"A spirit intense and rare.."—Henley

Nickname: "Cathe"

Objective: Chemist

Activities: Glee Club (2), Traffic Squad, Magazine Drive (2), Hill Quill Staff (4), Archbearer (3), Librarian (3), Sophomore Dance Committee, Homeroom Entertainment for Yearbook, Senior Dance Committee.

Hobby: Photography



YOUNG, PRISCILLA

"My heart is warm with the friends I make."—Millay

Nickname: "Pris"

Objective: Success in Life

Activities: Glee Club (1, 2), Orchestra (2, 3), Band (1, 2, 3), Student Council (3), Hill Quill Staff (4), Homeroom Entertainment for Yearbook, Stamp Drive (4), Senior Dance Committee.

Hobby: Designing clothes

Class Song

WE WILL WIN

Words by ANNE FITZGIBBONS

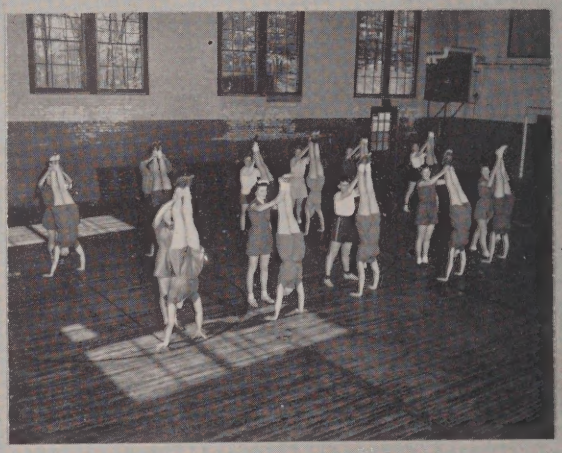
Days at school have been joyous,
Days at school have been blue,
But now those days are over,
And we've a job to do.
We've had the time to be carefree,
We've had the time to have fun,
We've now a job before us,
It's a job that must be done.

Chorus

Though our high school days are now ended,
Troubles we've had are all mended,
We're starting life in a world full of strife,
We will win.
While our boys are over there fighting,
We're thankful for wrongs they are righting,
We'll work for the cause to end future wars,
And we will win.
Though are path is darkened,
Nothing can bar the way.
We'll work and fight together,
To make tomorrow a much brighter day.
So we leave Walpole High with a glad heart,
As we each set about to do our part,
To make America strong,
Singing this song,
We will win.

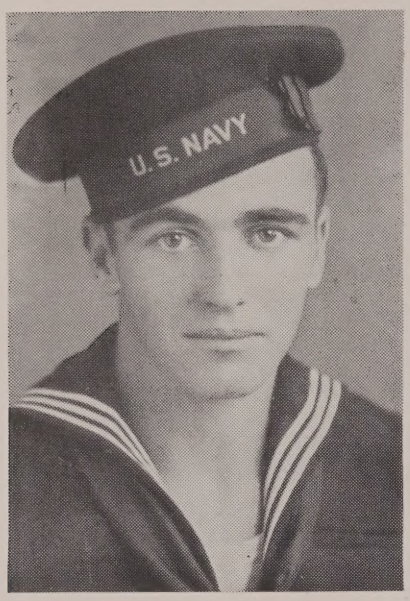
Music by Harry Woods

Seniors At Work



"On Guard For Peace"

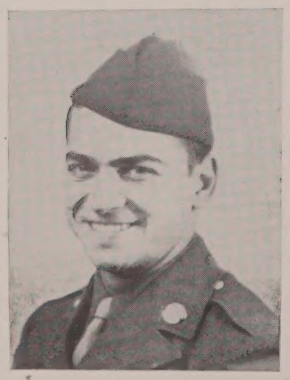
In The Service



Kenneth I. LeGay, S 1/c enlisted in the U. S. Navy at the age of 17 while still a Junior at Walpole High. On March 3, 1944 his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. LeGay, received a telegram from the Navy Department informing them that their son was missing in the performance of his duty. Ken is the first member of the class of '44 to be reported missing in action.

Marie Meyer, the only girl from our class in the service, joined the Canadian W. A. C. on October 21, 1943. She had basic training at Kitchner, and then took a drivers course in Woodstock, Ontario. She expects to be sent somewhere else soon after completion of this course.

Germany



Anthony Cerbo, now of the U. S. Army, left us in October. He received his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Tony is in the Armored Command.

Pacific

Dante Massarotti departed in November. He took his basic training at Parris Island, South Carolina. Later he was sent to Cherry Point, North Carolina. He is now at Texas A. and M. studying radio.

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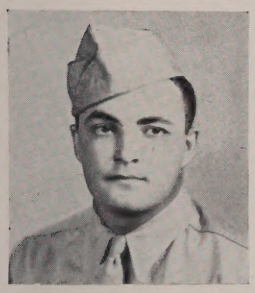
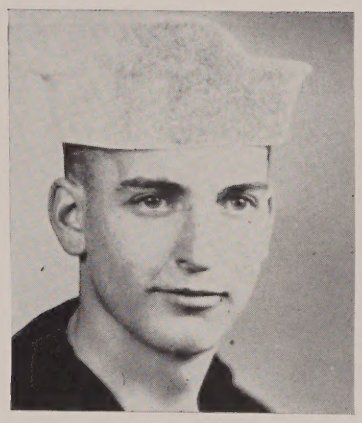
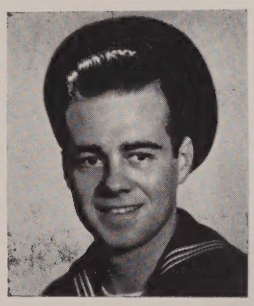


Carlo Penza, U. S. Army, joined in 1942. He took his basic at Camp Wheeler in Georgia. Carlo, a machine gunner in the Infantry, is now in England.



Edward Sola of the U. S. Navy left Walpole High in January for training at Sampson, N. Y. He is still stationed in New York.



George Clark left for the U. S. Navy on Jan. 25, 1944, and received his boot training at Sampson, N. Y. From there he was shipped to Newport, R. I. and then to Philadelphia, Pa. He is now assigned to the battleship U. S. S. Alaska.

Thomas Hall of the U. S. Coast Guard took his boot training at Manhattan Beach. N. Y. in August, 1943. He is waiting to be sent to Motor Machinist School. He writes: "This life is different from school because if you don't study you don't get liberty. Tell some of the gang to drop me a line.—"

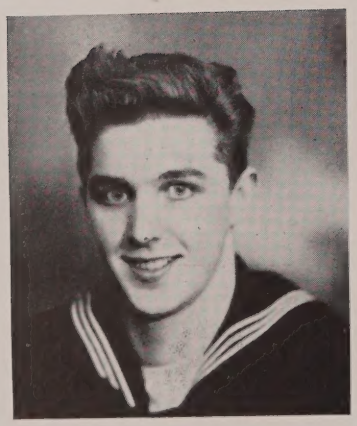
Walter Songin, known to all and sundry as "Cuey" has completed fourteen weeks of basic training at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. While at Walpole High "Cuey" starred in hockey, baseball, and football.

In The Service Cont.

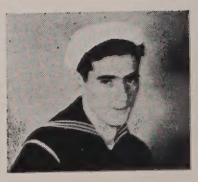
James LaCorte, U. S. Army, left us in our Junior year. He is in the Infantry. First he was sent to England and now he is in Sicily.

Francis McDavitt joined the Navy on December 30, 1942. He has been across three times and has seen many now famous cities among which are Casablanca, Naples, and Palermo.

Ross Lepper, S. 4/c of the U. S. N., writes: "I enlisted in the Navy June 10th, 1943 and went to boot camp at Newport—I have been through the Panama Canal and to Pearl Harbor.—Along with your letter I received a copy of the Hill Quill. It sure was nice to read the book again."



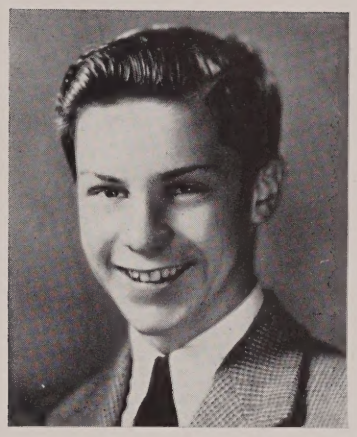
Francis Grover of the U. S. Navy took his boot training at Newport. He is now stationed at the Norfolk Naval Training Station in Virginia. He is a Pharmacist's Mate, 2/c.



James Murray entered the Navy in October, 1942. He got his boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Since then, he has been stationed in California. He is a Coxswain's Mate.

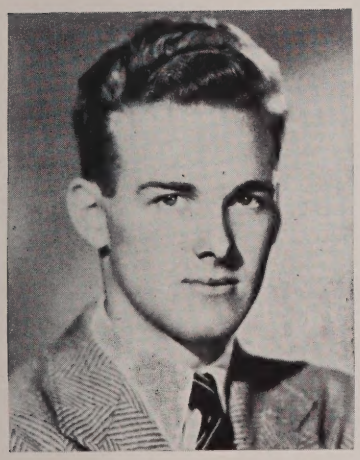
In The Service Cont.

Bernard Glazebrook took his boot training at Newport; he has since been stationed at Little Creek, Virginia, and at the Armed Guard Center in South Brooklyn, N. Y. He is a 1/c Seaman.

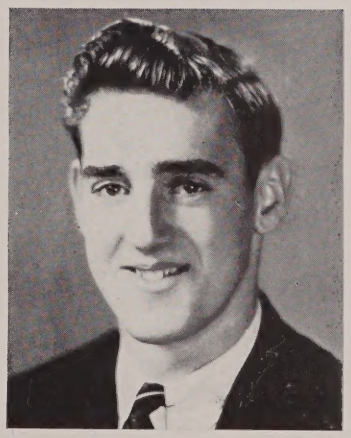


Curtis Pratt left for the Navy recently. He is stationed at Sampson, N. Y. Curtis, a 2/c Seaman, wants to be a gunner. He came home several weeks ago on a two week furlough.

Harold Hayes, now of the U. S. Navy, left our class in November. He is going to school in Washington at present. Harold, previously a drummer in the W. H. S. Band, is with the Navy Band.



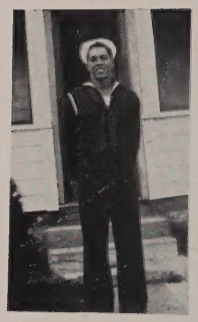
Walter Simpson left us quite recently—March 31, to be exact —for the U. S. Marines. His family believes that he is on his way to Parris Island, South Carolina for his training.



Stanley Hayward, U. S. Navy, went into service on February 9, 1944. He went to Sampson, N. Y. for training and is now in Norfolk. Va. studying to be a Coxswain. Stan seems to like the Navy.

In The Service Cont.

Fred Jamieson, Fireman 2/c of the U. S. Navy, was trained at Newport, later stationed in Virginia, and is now at Trinidad, South America.



Fred Arthur, who is in the Navy, left school at the end of his Junior year. His training was taken in Rhode Island and then he went to Quonset Point. He is now studying radar in Brigantine, N. Y.

Donald Bresse, U. S. Navy, departed in his Sophomore year. After his basic at Newport, he graduated from a radio school in Boston. He is now somewhere in the Pacific. (Don is on the lower right).

George Pearse left school for the Army on March 20, 1943; was at Ft. Devens for several weeks; and then was sent to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. where he took his basic training. He has been to the Fiji Islands, is now somewhere in the South Pacific. He sends "luck to the class of '44." (George is on the left).

Gino Marrinucci, Seaman 2/c, U. S. N., left on November 3, 1943. He was transferred to Virginia after boot training, and then to a Naval Operations Base Hospital with the mumps. He must have survived or we'd have heard.

"On Guard For Sportsmanship"

Athletic Council

Front row: left to right—Robert Burke, Cynthia Strout, Paul De Chellis.
Back row: left to right—Edward Hawkins, Alb rt Boragine, Leonard Ceglarski.
Not present when picture was taken: Royal J nes, Ruth Kirk, Robert Griswold.

The word "council" comes from the Latin cum and calare—which means to summon. Our present day meaning is an assembly summoned for consultation or advice. This is, therefore, the purpose of the Athletic Council which not only decides all problems which arise relative to any sport, but also has the privilege and authority of awarding letters to the most deserving players and executives. Mr. Goodrich, Mr. Graney, Mr. Riley, Miss Wallace, and Mr. Murphy have very willingly given their advice and support to the council and their help is greatly appreciated and welcomed.

The athletic council is composed of the students that have a strong attachment to and a sincere interest in the sports of Walpole High School. This group is selected, somewhat indirectly, by the students themselves in a very democratic manner. A person must be a participant or manager of some sport to be eligible for election. To the student council candidates are presented by the coaches of the various sports. The student council, consisting of homeroom presidents and class presidents (elected by the students), then chooses the athletic council from the list of candidates. At least one person is chosen to represent each sport.

The awarding of letters this year was especially difficult because the field hockey squad, which had not played any outside games, was brought up for discussion. Letters were awarded according to attendance and devotion to the game instead of the minimum amount of games required to be played.

Cheerleaders

Front row: left to right—Marjorie Morrill, Eleanor Maguire, Dorothy Idman, Ruth Kirk.
Back row: left to right—Janice Roberts, Helen Cunningham, Priscilla Small ,Rosemary Madigan.

Our cheerleaders this year under the capable leadership of Dorothy Idman, who was chosen Captain, have greatly surpassed the cheerleaders of previous years in many ways.

Their most noted improvement and one which was greatly appreciated by all was when they got together and worked diligently to produce outfits which are comparatively alike. Choosing the school colors, blue and white, they made navy blue corduroy skirts with suspenders and bought white flannel blouses. Although they started quite early in the season, they had to work extra hard finishing their skirts before the first game.

This year, as before, the cheerleaders added to our football games the color, enthusiasm and spirit which is altogether necessary for the full enjoyment of the game. Several new cheers were introduced, the foremost of which is the "go-back" cheer, resulting from a cheer used by a neighboring town. The cheerleaders themselves went to see a football game there, saw and liked the cheer, changed it somewhat and added it to our cheers.

Although they have many cheers, they can all be divided into three classes. They are the "Walpole locomotives," "team cheers," and the miscellaneous. The "Walpole locomotive" is the most popular among the spectators, although the "team-cheer" is also popular with some. Among the miscellaneous cheers are the "go back," "alivevo," and "who for" cheers.

Before the first football games instructions were given by the cheerleaders during noon periods to those wishing to learn the cheers. They took part in one or two pre-game or post-game dances by cheering us and again filling the spectators and players with animation.

Football

Front row: *left to right*—Frank Shufelt, John Saboites, James Meomartino, Mike Meomartino, Al Meau, Alfred Markevich, Francis Call, Richard Dolan, Richard Davis, John Nixon, Tony Campagna, Clinton Hanscom.

Middle row: *left to right*—Thomas La Corti, Albert Boragine, Emil Petrovick, Jack Martin, James Turco, Stanley Hayward, Walter Songin, Robert Connolly, Amando Betro, Robert Griswold, Jack Moylan, Royal Jones, Paul Pearse.

Back row: *left to right*—Charles Jones, Jack Taylor, Kenneth Groote, Robert Burke, Mario Presentato, Edward Pellini, William Egan, Harold Songin, Nils Idman, Edward Hawkins, Joe Siminelli, Frank Eppich, Coach Robert Graney.

Co-Captain Walter Songin—a veteran who knows his football.

Co-Captain Stanley Hayward—a hard tackling line backer.

Robert Griswold—a big boy with plenty of fight.

Royal Jones—"The Spark."

Jack Moylan—"The Brain."

Paul Murphy—rough, tough, and speedy.

Richard Davis—diesel power.

Al Boragine—hidden ability.

Amando Betro—the stone wall.

Robert Connolly—an asset to the team with plenty of promise.

Jack Martin—Johnny on the spot.

Jimmy Turco—the witiest, scattiest, shiftiest back on the team.

Frank Shufelt—a big boy to plug up that center slot.

Paul Pearse—plenty of power in a small package.

Emil Petrovick—promise for next year.

Harold Songin—a youngster gaining a reputation.

Stubby Hanscom—next year's iron guard.

Football Cont.

SEPT. 25—WALPOLE 13, NORTH ATTLEBORO 0

The Hilltop Gridsters began the "43" season by trouncing North Attleboro 13 to 0. Touchdowns by Walt Songin and Stan Hayward clinched the game and the jewel town boys never once threatened the Walpole goal. Right tackle Martin's defensive play supported by all the boys made the team a winner. Although Turco lacked weight, he turned the trick on the offense by shifty running; tackling him was difficult, and he made much yardage for Walpole.

OCTOBER 2—WALPOLE 6, STOUGHTON 0

The Stoughton team, weakened by a loss of varsity material, came confidently on the field with its past record of having beaten an undefeated Walpole eleven twice. Our boys were determined to break this record. Both teams were playing hard football when early in the second period, Walt Songin intercepted a Stoughton pass carrying the pigskin over the goal after a spectacular run of 80 yards. The pass for extra point failed, but our boys held the strong Stoughton Team from scoring until the final whistle sounded.

OCTOBER 16—WALPOLE 0, ATTLEBORO 0

Walpole's first out-of-town game which was with Attleboro proved one of the season's most exicting. Both goal lines were threatened numerous times, but neither team could score. Walpole's scat back, Jimmy Turco, broke away for what looked to be a touchdown, but an Attleboro player halted him with a lucky shoestring tackle. Later Moylan broke off tackle for a long run, but he was halted short of a score. Despite their failure to score, the boys played a good game of smart football.

OCTOBER 23—CANTON 19, WALPOLE 13

In the season's most discouraging loss, Canton got revenge for the 60-0 defeat pinned on them the previous season. Walpole came on the field full of fight and scored the first touchdown, but Canton came right back and tied the score. Then the Canton ball-carriers ran circles around Walpole tacklers. Finally when Walpole again got organized, Canton played a defensive game and held our boys to a 19-13 score.

OCTOBER 30—NEEDHAM 20, WALPOLE 6

Walpole fumbled away its second defeat while Needham took advantage of every break. Walpole received a Needham punt and fumbled deep in their own territory setting up the first score. A bad pass from center recovered by Needham set up the second; the third was a well earned touchdown. Needham maintained varsity men of previous years, and their line outweighed Walpole's. It was impossible to score against this iron man team, but finally Moylan intercepted a pass, and galloped thirty yards for a touchdown.

NOVEMBER 11—WELLESLEY 25, WALPOLE 0

From the beginning defeat was obvious; Bob Grout of Wellesley regardless of being pounded by Walpole tacklers lead his highly spirited team to a well earned win. Walpole boys couldn't get together, and this was definitely a Walpole off day. During 40 minutes of play Walpole had the ball for not more than ten; the result 25 to 0.

NOVEMBER 25—COYLE 7, WALPOLE 6

In a fine "Turkey Day" game the well organized Coyle Team rushed to an easy touchdown before the Walpole Team got into the game. Then the Hilltoppers looked like a new team and put on a grand show. A Songin to Griswold pass could have clinched the game, but it didn't click. Turco on three successive off tackle plunges set up and made Walpole's only touchdown. Murphy gave the Coyle ball carriers plenty of trouble; all the boys played heads up football and made up for the Wellesley failure.

Field Hockey

Front row: left to right—Anita Mann, Eunice De Merritt, Ruth Kirk, Cynthia Strout, Pauline Gray, Bernice Shaner, Joan Brest Jean Regan.

Middle row: left to right—Eleanor Santomarco, Pamela Dalton, Elizabeth Lee, Evelyn Hayes, Eleanor Willis, Elizabeth Williams, Marion Meyer, Harriett Neault.

Back row: left to right—Mary Fitzgerald, Barbara Lowell, Lillian King, Betty Cercone, Priscilla Muse, Phyllis Sullivan, Ellen Brest.

The field hockey squad of 1943 was much different from the squads of other years. The war prevented travelling to other towns, so it seemed advisable not to have a team at all. There was a squad, but all the enthusiasm and spirit which always accompany the girl's ambitions was somewhat missing.

There was, however, a gathering and all-around practice every afternoon of all hockey lovers and enthusiasts. Much talent was shown, thanks to the ever-pressing leadership of our coach, Miss Wallace. Her guidance and training will always urge the girls to play fair with great skill and at all times to excell in performing all kinds of stick work. It is a thrill to see a Walpole girl handle a stick as most of them do. Letters were promised to be awarded to all members with perfect attendance.

Several inter-class games were scheduled, but owing to shortage of players for each class, not many of these games were carried out. Among the seniors that played this year are Emily Presentato, Cynthia Strout, Ruth Kirk, Eunice DeMerritt, and Bernice Shaner who were veterans of last year with Harriet Neault, Joan Brest, Anita Mann, and Pauline Gray as newcomers.

Much tribute should be paid to Miss Wallace. She is always striving to perfect the team in all ways—stickwork, agility, speed, and quickness of mental action. But most of all she stresses teamwork, which is very important especially among the backs. If one person misses the ball, there is always another girl directly behind her to tackle effectively.

Through the efforts of all this training, plus a girl's own initiative, our field hockey teams of the present and future will endeavor to reach and surpass the skill of any team anywhere.

Basketball

Front row: *left to right*—Charles Fisher, manager, Frank Shufelt, Michael Meomartino, Paul De Chellis, Richard Arthur, James Martin, James Turco.
Back row: *left to right*—Coach Riley, Edward Pellini, Louis Cercone, Harry Halbersleben, Walter Pember, Stanley Upton, James Meomartino.

The Hilltop Hoopsters opened the season by defeating Sharon High 35 to 29. The Walpole boys piled up an early lead and sailed through to an easy win. In the following game a strong Natick team took advantage of playing on their home court and took the game 42 to 27 mostly through the brilliant playing of their center, Parker.

The winner of the next game which was with North Attleboro, was undecided until the last seconds of play. Arthur and Martin of Walpole doing some brilliant shooting helped boost the score but North Attleboro sunk the deciding basket and won 41 to 39.

Walpole cracked into the win column again by licking Needham. The Walpole boys showed much more class than Needham thoughout the game. DeChellis and Martin were high scorers.

Next came the game with Attleboro, winners of the Tech Tournament. Walpole put up a good battle but the stronger Attleboro team was too much. They won by a score of 59 to 39. Turco and Martin teamed up for 23 points.

The Dedham game was a disappointment for Walpole. Dedham was behind until the third quarter when they took the lead and won 33 to 24. DeChellis was high scorer for Walpole.

The team played seven more games winning four of them. They defeated Natick on our own court 33 to 18 and lost to Norwood 36 to 35 in an exciting game. The season's record was six wins and seven losses.

Capt. Paul DeChellis, playing right forward is a veteran basketball player who has been on the squad for four years and varsity for three.

Jack Martin, who plays center, is a Junior and will be back next year. He is the high scorer of the team and has been on the team for three years.

Jimmy Turco, playing left forward, is a fast and snappy player. Martin owes many of his baskets to Jimmy who sets them up. Jimmy is a Junior and will play again next year.

Frank Shufelt plays left guard. He is a Junior and will help the team next year. He plays a good game at guard feeding the forwards and knows how to handle the ball.

Arthur is only a Sophomore and is following in his brother's footsteps. He plays right guard and has two more years of playing to look forward to.

Ice Hockey

Front row: *left to right*—Richard Dolan, Robert Burke, Al Meau, Leonard Ceglarski, Royal Jones, John Moylan, Robert Griswold.
Back row: *left to right*—Coach Graney, Robert Angus, manager; William Hale, Francis Call, John Taylor.

The Puck Chasers of Walpole High ended a successful season by winning the George V. Brown Trophy and second place in the Bay State League.

As the season opened, not much was expected of our boys, but Coach Bob Graney built a hard fighting sextet around Captain Len Ceglarski.

The boys started the ball rolling by licking B. C. High, 6 to 1, but lost to a hard fighting Needham line, 6 to 2 the following week. A 0 to 0 tie with Waltham and a subsequent 7 to 2 defeat of Watertown brought us back into the win circle. Then with a 7 to 2 defeat of Wellesley, our line of Captain Len' Ceglarski at left wing, Harold Songin at center, and Cliff Harrison at right wing, became the high scoring line of the league.

Now came the best game of the year when Walpole, the underdog, overcame the Framingham team by a score of 2 to 1; both Walpole tallies were scored by the mighty mite, Len' Ceglarski, and the Walpole net was kept shut by the defense combination Jones, Moylan, and Griswold.

A 1 to 1 tie by a lucky Norwood team prevented us from taking first place in the league, but there were still three games to go to see who would win the much coveted Harry Lawson Trophy.

Our first playoff game was with Needham. By a quick start of four goals in the first four minutes of play and through the stupendous play of their fine goal tender, they beat us 5 to 2. This game clinched the championship for Needham. The best we could get was to gain second place by licking Waltham 2 to 1 in an all-Walpole game and Watertown in the finale by a score of 6 to 0 which gave Bob Griswold his first shutout of the season.

This was not the end for some of us for the whole five starting players won all-star berths. We had Captain Len' Ceglarski at left wing, Cliff Harrison at right wing. and Royal Jones at right defense on the first team and Jack Moylan at left defense, and Harold Songin at center on the second team.

The Bay State All-Stars defeated the Eastern Mass. All-Stars, 7-4, in a lightning-fast game and the Bay State's second won by a score of 2 to 0. The Walpole boys all did their share in these wins.

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Baseball

Front row: *left to right*—Al Meau, Louis Cercone, James Turco, Leonard Ceglarski, John Moylan, Michael Meomartino, Mario Presentato.
Back row: *left to right*—Coach Goodrich, Robert Burke, Frank Shufelt, Paul Gillis, Francis Sansone.

As we go to press, the team has just begun practice session, but there is plenty of good material and Coach Goodrich can look forward to a successful season. The games scheduled to date are with Wellesley, Norwood, North Attleboro, Framingham, and Needham. The team will play two games with each town, one at home, the other away.

This is the way the boys will probably line up for the first shout of "Play ball!" Pitching will be done by Al Meau, Jack Moylan, and others that have not yet been selected. Mike Meomartino and Frank Shufelt will do the catching. Jack Moylan and Al Meau will take turns at first base when they are not pitching. Len Ceglarski will hold down second with Jimmie Turco at shortstop. Third base is a toss-up between Buckie Burke, Mike Meomartino, and Frank Shufelt when the latter two are not catching. The probable fielders are Louis Cercone, Mario Presentato, Al Markovitch Bob Angus, and others that have not yet been chosen. There are other good ball players out for the team but at this date it is too early to predict probable players.

The graduating seniors on the team are Jack Moylan, Len Ceglarski, Mike Meomartino, and Bob Angus. Jack, Len, and Mike have played ball for for four years; Mike and Len both for two.

Golf

Front row: left to right—Michael Meomartino, Robert Burke, James Meomartino.
Back row: left to right—Coach Murphy, John Moylan, Louis Cercone.
Not present when picture was taken—Jack Martin, Jack Murphy.

Golf is a sport which can be carried on throughout one's life. Many older men who can not play this game wish they had taken it up while they were young. To all boys who are interested, Walpole High offers the opportunity of participation in this sport. Walpole is very fortunate in having a fine course on which to play.

The present team is composed of Jack Moylan, Buckie Burke, Mike Meomartino, Jack Martin, Louis Cercone, and Jack Murphy. Jack Moylan and Mike Meomartino are Seniors. These boys have all been caddies, and they have had many opportunities to master the game. With such material at hand Coach Murphy looks forward to a successful season.

The golf schedule for the spring of '44 is as follows:

May 3	Needham	here
May 8	North Quincy	there
May 11	Needham	there
May 12	North Quincy	here
May 22	Norwood	here
June 1	Norwood	there

There has been some talk of girl's golf but no definite action has been taken. Field hockey presents the only opportunity for girls to compete in sports. There are many girls in school who are skilled golfers. Why not give them a chance not only to develop a schedule but to compete with the boys' team? We Seniors wish the undergraduates the best of luck in their efforts to add girl's golf to the extra-curricular activities of Walpole High School.

Track

This was not one of Walpole's best years on the track. The team, under Coach Bob Graney, was unable to win any of its five meets.

Only one letterman, Phil Pearson, was returning from last year and no seniors were on the squad. Thus, no one was discouraged when we placed third in the first meet of the year with Dedham and Norwood. The score was Dedham 39, Norwood 31, and Walpole 18. Phil Pearson was responsible for most of Walpole's points; he won both the 100 and 220 yard dash. Ralph Farris turned in another win for Walpole in the mile. Fourths were placed by Coughlin, Boyden, and Hawkins.

The next meet at Framingham showed improvement. Walpole tied for second in another triangular meet. The score was Framingham 34, Needham 27, and Walpole 27. The Hilltop runners won four of the eight events but failed to score a point in the other events. Pearson again won the dashes; Farris, the mile; and Arthur, a new addition to the team, won the shot put. Tom Coughlin placed a second and fourth in the dashes, Bob Connolly placed third in the shot put, and Boyden turned in another fourth in the mile.

The first dual meet of the year was held at Walpole on May 9th with Framingham. It was the first meet to be held at Walpole since 1941. Framingham came out on top, 41-31. Pearson, Farris, and Arthur again won for Walpole. Hawkins, Johnson, Coughlin, Lightbody, Pember, and Moylan (a senior addition to the squad) added points.

A meet was held at Dedham with Watertown and Dedham. Walpole scored 15, Watertown 23, and Dedham 50. Pearson again won both dashes but the only other Hilltoppers to score were Arthur, Farris, and Johnson.

The last meeting of the season was held here with Norwood on May 26th. Norwood won decisively with Arthur, Pearson, Hawkins, Moylan, Farris, Johnson, and Peterson scoring Walpole's points. The defeat was greater because Phil Pearson failed to win the 100 yard dash for the first time in two years of competition.

This year letters were awarded to Phil Pearson (Captain, dashes); Ralph Farris (mile); Richard Arthur (shot put); Tom Coughlin (dashes); and Edward Hawkins (half mile). Other members of the squad were: Earl Peterson, Daniel Coughlin, Harry Coulter (quarter mile); Fred Johnson, Clinton Hanscom, Richard Koch (half mile); Al Boyden, John Lightbody, Tony Campagne (mile); Mariner Springer, Walter Pember (jump); and Jack Moylan and Bob Connolly (shot put).

The boys left a good impression with their opponents of the year.

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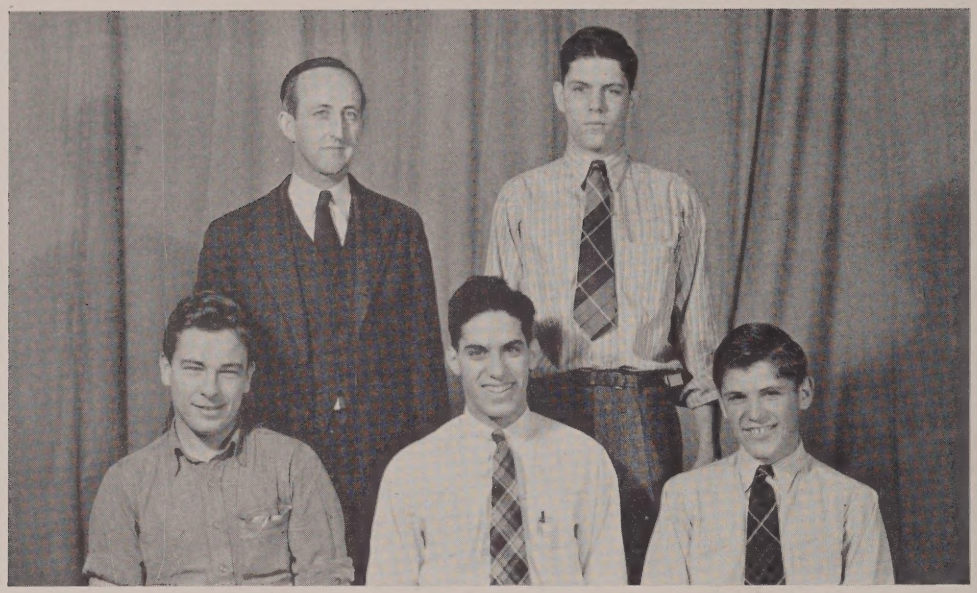
Next the Bay State Alls played the Greater Boston Alls led by the much publicized Jack Garrity. The Bay Staters held the Greater Boston to a 2 to 1 score up until the last few minutes when the G. B. I. scored 3 goals to win the game 4 to 2. However, our own Len' Ceglarski and Cliff Harrison playing against Jack Garrity limited him to only one assist. The Bay State's second licked the Greater Boston's second, 4 to 3, in an overtime period and our boys did their part.

Len' Ceglarski, the Captain of the Walpole Pucksters, was deservingly voted the most valuable player of the Bay State League thus bringing more honor to his school and coach. Ceglarski and Harrison ranked with the best of the schoolboys in the 43-44 season.

Tennis



Front row: *left to right*—Frank Shufelt, Albert Boragine, Leonard Ceglarski.
Back row: *left to right*—Coach Murphy, Richard Kennedy.

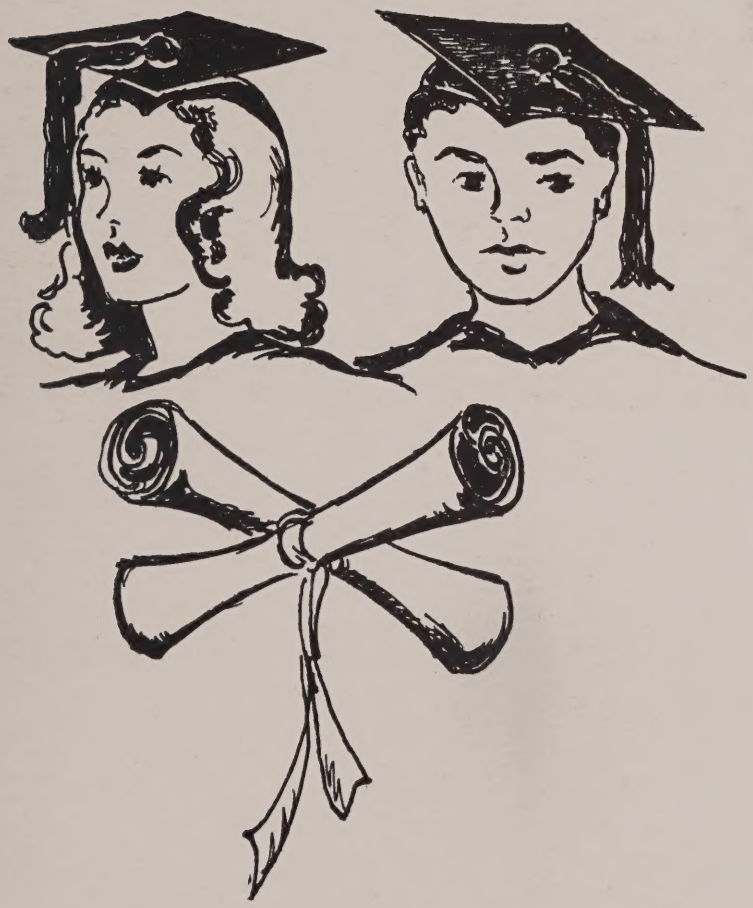
Tennis, like many other sports, has suffered from wartime restrictions on transportation. To date no games have been scheduled but it is hoped that within the next few weeks Coach Murphy will be able to prepare an active schedule.

A special problem confronts the boys this year. The war has brought with it a shortage of manpower; consequently the boys themselves have had to get the courts into playing condition.

The team is composed of the following members: Al Boragine, Dick Kennedy, Len Ceglarski, and Frank Shufelt.

We extend to them our best wishes for a successful season.

"On Guard For The Right To Excellence"



Honorary Society

Front row: *left to right*—Bernice Shaner, Paul De Chellis, Cynthia Strout.
Back row: *left to right*—Lillian Heaver, Joan Brest, Helen Saboites.

As its name implies, this club is composed of students who participate above the average in studies, sports, and extra-curricula activities. Its purpose is to give recognition to the efforts of such pupils, in bestowing upon them membership to the Society.

There are no duties involved in it, such as in the Athletic or Student Council; it is purely a social group, organized for the amusement and recreation of its members.

It is an annual habit of the Society to sell doughnuts in the spring throughout Walpole, with the idea of making a profit which would furnish funds for one or more trips to Boston. In past years the groups went to plays and other entertainments. Last year, we obtained orchestra seats for the play, *Junior Miss.* After the play, we partook of an excellent dinner in a reserved room of the "Hideaway." It was a very happy occasion, and one which the Society will undoubtably experience again this year.

For the year 1943-44, there have been three meetings of the members. At the first, the following officers were chosen: President, Paul DeChellis; Secretary, Cynthia Strout; Treasurer, Helen Saboites. The remainig two meetings were held to plan the Hallowe'en dance, customarily sponsored by the Society. This year it was entitled, the "Sadie Hawkin's Dance," which was held on October 30, 1943. One of the highlights of the evening was a Sadie Hawkin's Race, when four L'il Abners were chased vigorously about the gym by an equal number of determined Daisy Maes. To complete the rustic atmosphere, Mr. and Mrs. Ashman, of the Agricultural School, were kind enough to come and lead several square dances and Virginia reels which were a welcome diversion from the usual modern dances. Everyone agreed the party was a great success.

The Society was founded in 1923-24, and given the title, *Epsilon Pi Epsilon,* meaning good moral character, a high grade of scholarship, and service to the school. One must receive a grade of 75% or higher in all studies, and participate in sports and other school activities in order to obtain the seven required points to be admitted. Students may be elected to the Society in their Junior year, but membership is mainly composed of Seniors.

The Honorary Society of 1943-44 sincerely hopes that all present and future members will enjoy themselves as much as we Seniors have, and will continue to uphold the tradition of the Society to their utmost.

Sportsmanship Brotherhood

Front row: left to right—Cynthia Strout, Royal Jones, Leonard Ceglarski, Helen Saboites.
Back row: left to right—Eleanor Santomarco, Bernice Shaner, Adelaide Washburn.
Not present when picture was taken: Janet Willis.

The Sportsmanship Brotherhood is one of the best fellowships at the Walpole High School and to belong to it is a real honor. The members are chosen upon their general sportsmanship not only in the performance of various sports in which they participate but also in everything they undertake relative to school activities and studies.

In previous years attempts have been made to organize the brotherhood into an active club, but it has not proved very successful and further attempts have been abandoned.

Upon being voted into the brotherhood, each member is awarded a certificate and a pin. The creed which is supposed to be followed by each member is as follows:

Keep the rules.
Keep faith with your comrade.
Keep your temper.
Keep yourself fit.
Keep a stout heart in defeat.
Keep your pride under victory.
Keep a sound soul, a clean mind, and a healthy body.

Very symbolic of good sportsmanship is the pin which is awarded. (Due to government restrictions of metals, pins were not awarded this year.) It consists of two people clasping hands over a globe. The whole emblem seems to conform with the most important code which is "play fair" and emphasizes the rule of keeping trust in your comrades and friends.

All good sportsmen: Continue your efforts of being worthy enough to belong to this brotherhood.

Hill Quill Staff

Front row: *left to right*—Adelaide Washburn, Dorothy McKee, Anne Fitzgibbons, Catherine Wishart.

Middle row: *left to right*—Betsy Quimby, Priscilla Young, Doris Nilson, Lillian Heaver, Jayne Keegan, Pauline Gray, Bernice Shaner.

Back row: *left to right*—Edward Hawkins, Cynthia Strout, Anita Mann, Alfred Boragine, Ellen Brest, Joan Brest, Robert Burke.

Not present when picture was taken: Eleanor Reagan, Anne Wight, Jean Cobb, John Dalton, Robert Parker, Antoinette Gelso, Robert Gardner, Frederick Woloshyn, Margaret Ryan, Janet Field, Janet Haste, Frances Petracca.

The "Hill Quill" is the name of our school magazine; it is published four times a year and all the work of producing this periodical is in the hands of the students.

This year, because of the war, the "Hill Quill" has suffered, along with numerous other activities in the school. The paper shortage has necessitated fewer pages in the magazine, the increasing amount of work at the printer's along with the shortage of help, and several other difficulties that arise in war-time have handicapped this year's "Hill Quill" Staff. However, the Staff has done creditable work, the student body has supported the magazine, and thus, regardless of difficulties, the "Hill Quill" publications have been successful.

Editorial Staff

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Bond Drive

The first bond drive which took place at the high school was begun in September and completed at the end of October. The objective of this first drive was to buy a jeep, the cost of which is $1,165. The bond sales were very high as is proven by the fact that not one, but two jeeps were bought with the money brought in by the students. Mr. Davidson, with Dante Massarotti as his able lieutenant, was in charge of this project until he left for the service. These bond drives are now planned and supervised by a committee of five pupils: Joan Brest, President; Edward Hawkins, Student Council Representative; Robert Burke, Alfred Markovitch, and William Murphy.

The second bond drive was conducted from February 1 to March 3. During the first part of February sales fell off a bit but with persistent encouragement from some of the workers, the students soon reached and then exceeded their goal. The money collected from this drive, the objective of which was to purchase a field ambulance costing $1,780, totaled $3,100. Total sales from September through February were $7,000.

The third and last bond sales campaign will be carried out in the spring. It is hoped that this one will be the most successful of all.

The purpose of these drives in the high school is to get ninety per cent of all students to purchase stamps or bonds so that we will be entitled to fly the Minute Man Flag under our American Flag. There are also available 90% individual class room posters which may be awarded weekly. Out of the fifteen homerooms in the school, six have participated 90% or better; out of the six, three—202, 205, 210—have participated 100%. Sixty-seven per cent of the students in the high school contributed to the drives.

Although over 1,000 schools in the state fly the Treasury Minute Man Flag for 90% monthly participation of students, it is surprising that few cities and towns keep up a monthly 90% participation.

As a reward for our success in the first bond drive, Mr. Strout arranged to have a WAC demonstrate a jeep at Walpole High. The students were allowed to go out and look it over during the fifth and twenty minute periods. Some of the more fortunate pupils were given a ride around the football field. Mr. Strout has arranged to have a placque with "Walpole High School" engraved on it put on each of the two jeeps which the students have bought through their purchases of stamps and bonds.

Band

Front row: *left to right*—James Hanna, Paul De Chellis, Richard Jones.
Middle row: *left to right*—Joe McGlone, Richard Arthur, Collier Holmes, Mary Laird, Marilyn Webster, Betsy Quimby, Mario Presentato, William Hale.
Back row: *left to right*—Gwendolyn Groote, Mary Soldani, Mariner Springer, Philip Pearson, Donald Yankee, Ashton Shoop, Robert Connolly.

Because of existing conditions in the upper grades this year, it has been quite difficult to organize and, once organized to keep together the band. It is to be regretted that the orchestra has been dropped entirely since there are scarcely enough players for one group. The usual group, split because of the compulsory physical training classes which are held during the same period as band practice, has suffered also from the loss of some of its best players. Mr. Kravitz, the leader, is therefore concentrating all his efforts on the organization of a succcessful band.

There are two reasons that the band has fewer members than in previous years: one is the conflct already mentioned between the physical training classes and the band practice period; the other is that many of the best players either have left for the service or have graduated. Although the band was not to good at the beginning of the year, it has made remarkable progress since then so that now, under the capable directorship of Mr. Kravitz, the group is making out very well. The leader has been handicapped also in that this year's band has about seven junior high pupils who have not as yet had much experience. He considers the younger members good material, however, and fully expects the band to be of high caliber in future years.

There are approximately twenty members in this organization which meets the fifth period on Wednesday and Thursday, and the second—twenty minute period on Wednesday. The junior high has practice with the senior high during the short period on Wednesday.

The band has been working on three overtures,—the Victory, Peasant Life, and Noblesse Oblige Overtures—many marches, and some incidental band music. The overtures are rated in the grade B band festival list. The playing ability of the Walpole High School Band is

Band Cont.

grade B, a good rating for a high school of our size. It is thought that the band could be used more in the school program. Surely, if our school has a well-trained band, it should be given the opportunity to play in every assembly in which time permits.

As well as being a benefit to the individual, in whom it develops the sense of rhythm and timing, band training is a decided benefit to the school. The band plays on many important occasions; it deserves to be recognized as a necessary part of our school program.

Glee Club

Front row: left to right—Marieta Griswold, Elizabeth Lee, Phyllis-Ann Coulter, Virginia Peebles, Ruth Hanson, Patricia King, Alice Moylan.
Middle row: left to right—Gertrude Rozuck, Pamela Dalton, Jean Conaty, Dorothy Upton, Ruby M. Greene Marie Cullinane, Theresa Kannally, Barbara Lowell.
Back row: left to right—Ellen Brest, Anita Mann, Baldwin Lee, Mario Presentato, Charles Fisher, Richard Arthur, Priscilla Muse, Betty Cercone.

In these days of war many activities suffer from lack of materials or shortage of manpower. The latter was true of our Glee Club. Only ten persons responded to that first announcement at the beginning of the year that the Club was to meet after school on Monday. Mr. Morse, the music supervisor, made it clear that if a few more members could not be found, there would be no Glee Club. Needless to say, the next meeting added some forty persons to the membership list and the Club was put on its feet. Meetings were held on Mondays and Wednesdays after school until Mr. Morse's illness during which Glee Club did not meet. These afternoon sessions have now been exchanged for regular meetings during the fifth period on Monday.

In spite of the loss of several talented singers of last year's senior class, the Club, ordinarily one of the most popular activities of the school, has been carrying on its work faithfully under the capable leadership of Mr. Morse.

There are several promising underclassmen in the Glee Club. The Club has approximately fifty-seven members; the slight decrease in membership from former years is due to the change of the meeting from after school on Mondays to the fifth period during which time many of the would-be members have some other class.

For the annual operetta to be presented in the spring, Mr. Morse has chosen something that promises to be quite different from the usual Gilbert and Sullivan production. It will be "The Forest Prince," a Russian operetta with music by Tchaikowski.

For the past month Mr. Morse has been testing voices for the leads in this. Having selected the principals, he has proceeded to teach the chorus the new songs. These rehearsals have been going along smoothly since the songs are, for the most part, quite familiar. We wish the cast of "The Forest Prince" much success.

"On Guard For Laughter"

'44 At The Polls

Most Popular	Dante Massoratti Leonard Ceglarski	Pauline Gray Priscilla Young
Best Looking	Royal Jones John Moylan	Eva Chambers Margaret Morrill
Most Likely to Succeed	Nelson Howard Paul De Chellis	Joan Brest Lillian Heaver
Best Athlete	Leonard Ceglarski Walter Songin	Cynthia Strout Ruth Kirk
Best All 'round	Albert Boragine Leonard Ceglarski	Cynthia Strout Helen Saboites
Best Dressed	Paul De Chellis Dante Massoratti	Ruth Kirk Eleanora Lori
Done Most For Class	Paul De Chellis Dante Massoratti	Lillian Heaver Helen Saboites
Noisiest	Richard Davis Stanley Hayward	Anne Fitzgibbons Elizabeth Kendall
Quietest	Omer Pelletier Edward Fuller	Elizabeth Haggerty Conciglia Marrinelli
Babies of Class	Emilio Baldassari Leonard Ceglarski	Georgia Lang Jeanne Flynne
Most Studious	Nelson Howard Paul Murphy	Joan Brest Anita Mann
Most Talented	Albert Boragine Richard Davis	Janet Field Ruth O'Leary
Most Respected	Robert Gardener Paul Murphy	Joan Brest Lillian Heaver
Best Dancer	Paul De Chellis Fred Arthur	Dorothy McKee Ruth O'Leary
Most Cheerful	Robert Griswold Leonard Ceglarski	Theresa Cullinane Marie Massoratti
Most Ambitious	Paul De Chellis Robert Gardener	Joan Brest Bernice Shaner
Most Sincere	Robert Gardener Charles Fisher	Joan Brest Helen Saboites

'44 At The Polls Cont.

Best Smile	Tony Cerbo Albert Boragine	Pauline Grey Janet Field
Best Line	Paul De Chellis Leonard Ceglarski	Jayne Keegan Anne Fitzgibbons
Best Personality	Albert Boragine Jack Moylan	Pauline Grey Joan Brest
Best Couple	Janet Field and Arnold Dahlgren Ruth O'Leary and Richard Davis	
Most Reliable	Paul De Chellis Bob Gardner	Helen Saboites Joan Brest
Best Disposition	Albert Boragine Bob Gardner	Doris Nilson Theresa Cullinane
Most Bashful	Omer Pellitier Charles Haney	Lea Baldassari Consiglia Marrinelli
Friendliest	Albert Boragine Dante Massarotti	Doris Nilson Pauline Grey
Wittiest	Jack Moylan Richard Davis	Theresa Cullinane Jayne Keegan
Cleverest	Albert Boragine Richard Davis	Janet Field Joan Brest
Scatterbrains of Class	Richard Davis Robert Griswold	Jayne Keegan Annita Mann
Most Understanding	Tony Cerbo Joan Brest	Janet Field Robert Gardner
Busiest	Paul De Chellis Dante Massarotti	Lillian Heaver Joan Brest
Most Spirited	Dante Massarotti Richard Davis	Jayne Keegan Anne Fitzgibbons
Most Serious	Elizabeth Hathaway Joan Brest	Nelson Howard Paul Murphy
Class Pin-up Girl	Martha Ross	Margaret Morrill

Class Will

WE, the class of 1944. being possessed of a reasonable amount of intelligence, and (in spite of various rumors to the contrary) believing ourselves to be of sound mind and body, do now, on this, the sixteenth day of June, 1944, draw up our last will and testament firmly believing that all those who read or listen to this document will gain a few grains of wisdom.

EVA CHAMBERS, our affectionate "Little Eva," leaves her cherished bottle of "Bleeding Heart" perfume (what there is left of it) to Mr. Murphy, who will know what to do with it.

BOB "DIMPLES" GRISWOLD leaves his cute baby face to Hazen Bishop, trusting that said face will aid him in escaping from teachers' reprimands.

Our three giantesses—Dot Idman, Georgia Lang, and Betty Haggerty—leave their goodly size to Eva Silvi, Rosemary Hoar, and Marjorie Tanner.

EDDY FULLER, local Charles Atlas, kindly donates his wonderful physique to Superman.

RUTH KIRK passes regretfully to Jo Kissell the title of "Walpole High School Sweater Girl."

ARNOLD "CURLY" DAHLGREN leaves his curling irons and bobby pins to Louis Cercone.

HELENE KLINGBEIL leaves her flaming aureole of red hair to carrot-topped Agnes Boulter.

DICK DAVIS, master mechanic leaves his Diesel engines to the Connolly Bus Line. They need 'em.

JENNIE BINKIEWICZ widely known for her talented fiddle playing, leaves her bow and violin to Wanda Sheptycki to help carry on the wonderful work of the High School Orchestra.

JANET FIELD *and* ARNOLD DAHLGREN leave their sacred meeting place in the corner near Room 206 to Al' Meau and Lillian King.

ESTHER HELANDER leaves her sunny disposition and amiability to Jean Cobb.

"MIMI" BALDASSARI regretfully relinquishes his title of "Baby of the Class" to pint-size Armando Betro.

CYNTHIA STROUT leaves to her brother, Kendall, the weighty responsibility of helping Dad to "carry on."

DICK KENNEDY leaves to "Richie" Arthur his little blue book, complete with names and telephone numbers of all blondes, brunettes, and redheads within a twenty-mile radius.

LOUISE HOYT *and* MARGARET RYAN hand down their stationery and pens to Janice Roberts and Priscilla Small, who will put them to constant use writing to all of Uncle Sam's "gobs" and "doughboys."

ROYAL JONES leaves his crop of wavy hair to Mr. Graney in the hope that it will prevent the coach from getting too many head colds, due to lack of proper insulation.

The girls of Room 112 sadly leave the man shortage to the class of '45 but sincerely hope that Mr. Murphy won't have to carry on alone.

RUTH O'LEARY *and* DICK DAVIS leave their habit of strolling half unconscious through the halls to any other couples who have been bitten by that pesky insect, the love bug.

The "Senior Sinatra Fans Incorp." (President, Eleanora Lori) leave their throat atomizers and scrapbook clippings of this famous swoon-crooner to the girls of the Class of '47, hoping Frankie will still be around three years from now.

BOB ANGUS, the "Boy Wonder," leaves to John Jennings his weekly jaunts to the theatrical section of Boston.

PRISCILLA YOUNG and MARY SHUFELT bequeathe their strip of one-way tickets to the Metropolis of South Walpole to all those who wish to experience the hum and bustle of a crowded city.

PAUL MURPHY, after considerable thought, has decided to leave his broad shoulders to Frank Sinatra, and after Frankie gets through with them, "Big Bill" Hale can have 'em.

EUNICE DEMERRITT leaves her gift for gab and easy manners in the classroom to her brother Charles, knowing he will follow ably in her footsteps.

PROFESSOR LEONARD CEGLARSKI leaves to "Goo-Goo" Songin the responsibility of continuing the instruction in Polish in Walpole High.

JOAN BREST relinquishes her wonderful record to her sister Ellen with the assurance that she will achieve the same good marks.

CHARLIE HANEY leaves to Cliff Harrison his ability to dash into class exactly one split second before the last bell.

BETTY KENDALL leaves her gloomy (?) disposition to "Weezy" Lee.

Class Will Cont.

CHARLIE FISHER leaves his business-like manner and executive appearance to Jack Dalton.

EVELYN SMALL does not leave her reckless driving to Janet Willis. She doesn't want the other lamp-post knocked down in South Walpole.

DORIS NILSON leaves her pleasant and vivacious manners to Ann White. By request she leaves her vocal talent and inspiration to the Walpole High School "Glee Club."

Considering the man-power shortage, the present inmates of the Library, leave to the girls the right to visit . . . . . once in a while . . . . . the handsome brutes in the Library.

JAYNE KEEGAN leaves her exceedingly sophisticated mannerisms to Christine Burke.

MARY CONROY leaves to Paul Camelio her inimitable strut.

DOT MCKEE kindly leaves her bundle of love letters to Miss Newcomb's boys as a sort of circulating library. She feels they might aid some shy youth.

"TUFF" WISHART and LILLIAN HEAVER intrust to RoseMary Madigan and Frances Petracca the solemn duty of carrying on a feud.

HELEN SABOITES leaves her honored and well-filled position as treasurer to Barbara Muse, also her motto: "Keep the dollars a-rolling in!"

LENNIE CEGLARSKI passes on to Rolly Broccoli and Jimmy Meomartino his ability to take the role of Jerry Green, the fictitious culprit of Miss Newcomb's English class.

ELEANOR MAGUIRE leaves to Barbara Muse her leather-soled shoes, which have the strange ability to talk. They say, "Here I come—here I come!"

CONSIGLIA MARINELLI leaves her talent for dress making and sewing to Daisy Mae, Little Abner's girl friend, who surely needs a few instructive lessons from Consiglia.

After raising sufficient funds, the generous boys from the Library have brought a subscription to "Esquire" which they bequeathe to next year's Library Crew. (With the kind permission of Miss Newcomb, of course.)

HARRIETTE NEAULT, ALYCE MCCORMACK, and EDITH CECCHI, our expert typists, leave their nimble fingers to Nancy Sjoberg, Betty Papsodero, and Marjorie Delaney.

RUTH O'LEARY dedicates her beautiful rendition of "White Christmas" to Santa Claus and, naturally, to Link Davis.

The Senior Class gladly leaves all textbooks to the undergrads who, no doubt, are eager to learn the finer things of life.

MARIE O'MALLEY leaves to Mary Giampietro her habit of missing the school-bound bus in the morning and also (alas!) her title of "Afternoon Session Gal."

NELSON HOWARD leaves his supply of flashy ties, straight from the "wilds" of Norfolk, to any color-blind student who dares to wear them.

PAUL DECHELLIS, the great Casanova, leaves his "line" and his ability to handle the fair sex to Charlie Jones.

The traffic officers, bruised and battered by the rushing students eager (?) to get to their classes, leave their stations to the incoming "suicide squad."

Upon our kindly and very capable instructors of the past four years, we do bestow our most humble thanks and gratitude for all they have done for us.

We leave our beloved high school in the very capable hands of our undergraduates. To them we also leave the hope that they may graduate into a serene and peaceful world.

Having now, nothing more to leave, the Senior class as a body, leaves for destinies unknown.

Thus, our sole possessions being generously distributed, we hereby close this, our last will and testament.

WITNESSED BY:

FRANK SINATRA
ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

SIGNED:
MARY ESTHER REGAN
ALBERT BORAGINE

Class Prophecy

TIME: The Future

SITUATION: Theresa Cullinane, on her way back to Walpole after a vacation in Florida, has run into Richard Kennedy, who has been shipping in Boston. They have met at the bus terminal and, to pass the time until their bus arrives are discussing their old classmates.

Dick: "What have you been doing in Miami during your vacation?"

Theresa: "Just relaxing, but I ran into Paul DeChellis who is running his own hot dog stand at the beach. He does quite a business. He should, for he has Anne Fitzgibbons as his assistant. She went there to win a beauty contest but didn't quite make it so Paul gave her a job."

Dick: "I got a letter from Al Boragine last week and he said he had seen Paul."

Theresa: "What is Al doing there? I didn't see him."

Dick: "He is taking advantage of the fact that there are seven girls to one man and is running an escort bureau."

Theresa: "I must stop in and see him sometime. You know I stopped off in New York on my way home and went to Coney Island."

Dick: Did you see Janet Field and Arnold Dahlgren there?"

Theresa: "Yes, I did, it certainly is marvelous the way Janet throws those knives at Arnold. They tell me she only hits him once in a while."

Dick: "She must have improved since I last saw her. Say! did you listen to the radio last night?"

Theresa: "Yes, isn't that program "John's Ninth Wife" good? Robert Griswold plays the part of John and Catherine Wishart is his current wife."

Dick: "You missed Omer Pelletier's speech at the High School yesterday. It was very good. He talked to the students and told them how to be a success in life. He has a very good job in the Bleachery in the Kendall Mills."

Theresa: "Quite a number of our class have gone into the transportation business. John Triano has certainly built up a thriving run between Walpole and New Pond."

Dick: "Dot McKee told me that she enjoys driving the bus for John. I don't know if anyone else likes to see her drive. She is a typical woman driver. Safety shelters have been built by the road for other drivers and pedestrians to get inside when it's time for the bus."

Theresa: "Peggy has taken over the Norfolk-Walpole bus line. She likes the job because it gives her a chance to go to the city (Walpole) often. The bus runs once a week."

Dick: "Speaking of Norfolk, I met Phyllis Anne Coulter the other day. She runs a store there. She was telling me about a good book she was reading entitled, "How To Be Attractive, Although Your Tall." She suggested I read it, I wonder what she meant?"

Theresa: "I don't like to say this but don't you think Bernice Shaner stuffed the ballot box when she was elected Mayor of Norfolk?"

Dick: "Yes, but I think Nelson Howard did it under orders. She rewarded him by making him editor of the Norfolk Scandal Sheet." He is also the postmaster. He gets the news by reading the postcards."

Theresa: "I heard that the "Walpole Bachelor's Club" had a meeting last month."

Dick: "Yes, we did. Royal Jones was elected President, Leonard Ceglarski was the last one."

Theresa: "I guess Royal is the only woman hater left in town."

Dick: "I wonder what Bobby Angus is doing now? I haven't seen him lately."

Theresa: "Oh, he's the new proprietor of Ryan's Pool Room."

Dick: "Do you remember Dick Davis? He was one of the geniuses of the Trig class. He is doing all right now."

Theresa: " I know, I got a letter from his secretary, Ruth O'Leary last week. She says "Link" has another new idea for a motor.

Class Prophecy Cont.

She also said that the factory, the Davis Diesel Plant needs help badly. I sent a few of my enemies there.

Dick: "Bob Gardner, another one of the men in our class is finally captain of his own boat. He is hauling cargo up and down the Neponset River. He has Jane Keegan, Dot Idman, and Georgia Lang, a few of the "huskies" of our class working for him. They do all the heavy work so Bob won't have to exert himself."

Theresa: "Paul Murphy bought Sargent's Cafe and is now running it on some of his own ideas. He charges nothing for food but the use of the dishes is five dollars."

Dick: "Did you know that Emilio Baldassari is now a prominent jockey at Narragansett Park? He did a fine job last Spring in bringing in the Kentucky Derby winner. Charles Fisher, the millionaire playboy owned the horse."

Theresa: "Jean Flynn won quite a sum of money on that race. She bought a Y. W. C. A. in South Walpole with it, and has Marjorie Boulter, Marian Glazebrook, and Margaret Hilderbrand as her assistants."

Dick: "I thought Jean was teaching school?"

Theresa: "She was, but resigned when she received the money. I run a school now. It's called, "Cullinane's Kindergarten For Cute Little Kiddies." I let them do everything I was never allowed to do, and I'm beginning to think it was a mistake. The other day the principal, Miss Presentato, was walking in the corridor, and came into the path of a "moistened scrap of paper" hurled by one of the pupils. I really couldn't blame the youngster too much because the flying instinct must be hereditary. His mother, Jennie Binkiewicz, was always fond of planes, and things flying fascinated her."

Dick: "Who else do you have in your school?"

Theresa: "When school opened last year, I was taking the names, and one little girl came up to me and said, "Miss Cullinane, do you know my mummie?" The face looked familiar and sure enough it was Jane Ahearn's little girl."

Dick: "What's this I hear about building another gym at the High School?"

Theresa: "It seems that the girl's gym instructors, Martha Ross and Elinor Santomarco, could not teach the girls anything because the boy's gym class kept interrupting them. A new arrangement was inevitable."

Dick: Have you read that book, 'Are You Standing In A Hole?' It was written by Betty Haggerty and Mary Shufelt. Betty has grown to 5′ 1″ and Mary is tottering around 4′ 11″.

Theresa: Have you seen that new house on Common Street? Such design. It's Libby Hathaway's creation. She really profited by her ability as a designer and artist. I've seen books illustrated by her."

Dick: "Helen Saboites has a good position at the Woodworkers. She is the treasurer of the whole concern. Margie Morrill and Eleanor Maguire are working at Roll Land as skating instructors. Their faces are their fortunes and they run into two nice figures."

Theresa: "Eunice DeMerritt had quite an argument with Lea Baldassarri and Mary Petrovick last January. Eunice is teaching the third and very well liked. She found out that Lea and Mary had formed an organization of expert handwriters, and because of the opportune location of Lea's house have started a bureau for the A. W. O. L.'s of the school and sign their excuses for them. They are often visited by the sons and daughters of Edith Burhoe and Pauline Sansone."

Dick: "Last month Lillian Heaver took her Sunday School class on an all day cruise on New Pond."

Theresa: "Did anyone get sick?"

Dick: "No, but many pretended to be sick so they could hold hands with the ship's nurse, Pauline Gray."

Theresa: "What happened to Frank Eppich?"

Dick: "He and Mike Meomartino joined the Navy back in '44 and were marooned on a desert island. When they were found they said they wanted to stay there. The natives worshiped them as gods."

Theresa: "Speaking of the tropics Louise Hoyt made quite a name for herself. She designs sarongs for the natives.

Class Prophecy Cont.

Dick: "Have you heard from John Moylan? I haven't seen him for a long time.

Theresa: "Well, as you know, he was always good at figures so he went away to college—Vassar I believe."

Dick: "Didn't Ed Fuller do well? He is the sanitary engineer of Charles Haney's slaughter house. They buy all their meat from Anita Mann who runs a ranch in Norfolk."

Theresa: "Ruth Kirk is still giving advice to the lovelorn, only now she gets paid for it. Helene Klingbeil is a regular patron."

Dick: "Esther Helander and Jane Maker are working in the Drug Store in Walpole center. Walk in any time and you will see Esther demonstrating face cream on Jane."

Theresa: "Betty Kendall is the life guard at the new aquarium. She is kept busy hauling the kiddies out of the seal tank when they fall in."

Dick: "Did you read in this morning's paper how much good the missionaries Josephine Mariani and Consiglia Marinalli, are doing in No. Walpole?"

Theresa: "No, but don't you think Gert White has a good idea in her running of the Elite Theater? She lets everyone in free but you have to pay to get out. She has Harriet Neault and Cynthia Regan as ushers."

Dick: "Evelyn Small and Cynthia Strout have been elected to the School Committee and are trying to change the routine at the High School. The new session will start at 9:30; there will be no required subjects; and if you don't like the teacher you can teach the class yourself."

Theresa: "Priscilla Young has just returned from Paris with some new styles for the summer opening of her So. Walpole Style Shoppe. Her models, Mary Conroy and Eleanora Lori, will display clothes at a special fashion show to be held at the annual convention of the Wolverine's of America. Helen Waltonen is the president."

Dick: "I see where Nick Tomaso has won the checker championsihp. This is the fourth year he has won it. When asked what the hardest battle of his life was he said, 'Getting out of Walpole High'."

Theresa: "Next week the circus is coming to Walpole. Among the finest of the acts is where Edith Cecci and Ruth Boulter get fired out of a cannon simultaneously. Joan Brest owns and runs the show. She is assisted by Annabel Cobb who takes tickets. Between shows Annabel is usually seen knitting sweaters."

Dick: I see where Patricia Curran has started a dancing studio. She has Eva Chambers, Marie Massorotti, Alyce McCormack, Connie Mariani, and Ruth Murray as instructors."

Theresa: "Doris Nilson and Marie O'Malley are owner and waitress respectively of the Hamburger Shack on the Old Post Road. Business isn't so good so they are looking for a new location."

Dick: "Eleanor Orlando, Rachel Paine, Hazel Readel, and Alice Rios bought The Ten Pin Inn. They had to set up the pins themselves last month because the regular pin-boys went out on strike."

Theresa: Peggy Ryan went to work at the Navy Yard after she graduated and became an electrician. After she learned the trade she quit and is now Walpole's chief wire-splicer."

Dick: "Look! There's our bus. We had better hurry! Come on!"

Under Classmates

JUNIOR CLASS

Bennett, Muriel
Boomer, Jacqueline
Boudreau, Virginia
Boulter, Mary Agnes
Boyden, Albert
Brennan, Betty Lou
Bresse, Doris
Burke, Christine
Burke, Robert
Call, Francis
Campbell, Michael
Candela, Rose
Cercone, Louis
Ciccolini, Ned
Cobb, Jean
Colburn, Dickinson
Connolly, Robert
Cosgrave, Patricia
Curran, Barbara
Coughlin, Thomas
Counter, Henry
Dalton, Catherine
Dalton, John
Davenport, Sally
Delaney, Marjorie
De Merritt, Charles
D'Espinosa, Marie
Deveney, Joseph
Dolan, Richard
Durkin, Mary
Evans, Shirley
Farris, Ralph
Fisher, Gail
Follett, Ruth
Frazer, Shirley
Freeman, James
Giampetro, Mary
Gillis, Paul
Guisti, Mary
Groote, Gwendolyn
Halbersleben, Harry
Hale, William
Hanks, Joseph
Harrison, Clifford
Haste, Janet
Hawkins, Edward
Holmes, Janice
Jennings, John
Jonah, Barbara
Jones, Richard
Keizer, John
King, Lillian
Kissell, Josephine
Koch, Richard
La Corte, Thomas
Lamperti, Evelyn
Lane, Marjorie
Lightbody, John
Lindequist, Thelma
Lippolis, Mary
MacCollum, Doris
MacDonald, Grace
MacPhee, Patricia
Madigan, Rosemary
Markevich, Alfred
Martin, John
Meau, Alfred
Meyer, Marion
Mingels, George
More, Thelma
Murphy, Adrian
Murray, John
Muse, Barbara
Mutch, Doris
Nevel, Paul
Nixon, John
Pagington, Dorothy
Papsodero, Elizabeth
Pascucci, Antoinetta
Pearson, Philip
Pelletier, Florence
Rafuse, Frida
Ray, John
Regan, Jean
Repani, Eleanor
Restaino, Celia
Roberts, Janice
Rockwood, Edna
Rubini, Lillian
Ryan, Jeanne
Sanford, Caroline
Sheptycki, Wanda
Shoop, Ashton
Shufelt, Frank
Shufelt, Marjorie
Silvi, Eva
Simonelli, Joseph
Simpson, Mary
Sjoberg, Nancy
Small, Priscilla
Springer, Mariner
Sullivan, Elizabeth
Sullivan, Irene
Sullivan, Phyllis
Tanner, Marjorie
Taylor, Arthur
Turco, James
Verrochi, Thomas
Washburn, Adelaide
Wight, Ann
Williams, Elizabeth
Willis, Janet
Woods, Audrey
Yankee, Donald

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Arthur, Richard
Barstow, Raymond
Bishop, Hazen
Boragine, Clement
Bozarth, Donald
Brennan, Audrey M.
Brest, Ellen R.
Brooks, Arthur
Brown, Philip
Buck, Stanley
Burns, Marion E.
Camp, Brenda
Campagna, Anthony
Campbell, Robert
Candela, Grace
Cecci, Mary
Cerbo, Mary
Cole, Charles
Coleman, Robert
Comfort, Nancy
Costello, Frank
Coyne, Martin
Crosby, Alvah
Cummisky, Alice
Cunningham, Helen
Curran, Alice
Curran, Mildred
Dahlstrom, Lois
Daley, Harold
DeSena, Philip
DeYoung, Alfred
Dill, Mary
Dorrwachter, Albert
Ellis, George
Farmer, Russell
Fish, Wilma
Fisher, June
Gallagher, Claire
Geehan, Barbara
Gelso, Antoinette
Golding, Francis
Grover, Charles
Guttormsen, Beryl
Guy, Barbara
Hanna, James
Hanscom, Clinton
Hathaway, Joan
Hayes, Evelyn
Hayward, Bernice
Hazlett, Helena
Hinton, Robert
Hoar, Rosemarie
Hoar, Thomas
Horn, Louise
Idman, Nils
Jenks, William
Johnson, Fred
Johnson, Theodore
Jonah, Phyllis
Kambour, Marilyn
Keany, Barbara
Koch, Ernest
Klimas, Robert
LaCivita, Eleanor
Lang, Herbert
Lazarovitch, Thomas
Lee, Baldwin
Lippolis, John
Lowell, Beatrice
Madusky, Robert
Magnuson, Alia
Maguire, Leo
Mariani, Lucy
Martin, Laura
McLean, Donald
McGlone, Joseph
Mills, Grace
Moore, Muriel
Murphy, William
Nicastro, Mary
Noonan, John
Ostrom, Alice
Packard, Merlin
Paglari, Betty
Patterson, Phyllis
Pearse, Paul
Peebles, Sally
Pember, Walter
Peterson, Earl
Petracca, Francis M.
Petracca, Marie P.
Petroni, Betty Ann
Petrovick, Emil
Powers, Maureen
Presentato, Mario
Proctor, Everett
Quackenbush, Helen
Quimby, Betsy
Ray, Charles
Reynolds, Eleanor
Robinson, Stanley
Sansone, Francis
Saunders, George
Simon, Charles
Slyko, Olga
Smith, Lee
Songin, Harold
Spear, Joan
Stoddard, Jacqueline
Sukowski, Doris
Terpstra, Arthur
Thornell, Ann
Trombley, Ruth
Walker, Blanche
Welch, Lucille
Willis, Evelyn
Wishart, Robert
Woloshyn, Fred

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FRESHMAN CLASS

Ahearn, Richard
Allen, Dorothy W.
Allen, George
Antoine, Ramon
Arena, James
Aurelio, Dorothy A.
Averi, Ann
Baldassari, Mary
Barnes, James
Boyden, Richard
Brennan, Myron
Bresse, Barbara
Broadley, Constance
Broccoli, Roland
Buckman, Herbert
Callahan, Alice
Camelio, Elizabeth
Camelio, Paul
Capaldo, Pauline
Cercone, Elizabeth
Chamberlain, Warren
Coit, Hazel B.
Colbert, Sally Ann
Conaty, M. Jean
Connolly, Paul
Conroy, Barbara R.
Coughlin, Daniel
Coulter, Harry
Coulter, Kenneth
Cronin, Lillian
Cullinane, Marie
Curran, Dorothy
Cyr, Donald
Dalton, Ann
Dalton, Pamela
DeChellis, Paul
De Giantommaso, Patsy
De Sena, Marie A.
D'Espinosa, Joan
Deveney, Sally
Doane, Irene B.
Dray, Jean C.
Egan, William
Eppich, Marion
Evans, Charles
Farrenkopf, Barbara
Fitzgerald, Mary
Gould, Robert
Graves, Harold
Greene, Ruby May
Griswold, Marietta
Groote, Kent
Grover, Robert
Hale, Norman
Hansom, Ruth
Harden, Elizabeth
Hawkins, Sherman
Hazlett, Gerald
Hewins, Lawrence
Hinton, Clifford
Hinton, Richard
Holmes, Collier
Holmes, George
Hovey, Shirley
Hoyt, Dorothy
Jewell, Norman
Johnson, Elizabeth
Johnson, Edward
Johnson, Richard
Johnson, Robert
Jones, Charles
Julius, Margaret
Julius, Marie
Kane, Mary
Kannally, Teresa
Kelley, Richard
King, Patricia
Kive, Gertrude
Koch, Betty
Koch, Janet
Kriegel, Doris
Laird, Mary
Lamore, Patricia
Lang, Eleanor
Lee, Elizabeth
Legge, Richard
Leslie, Sylvia
Lindequist, Betty
Levya, George
Lowell, Barbara
MacDonald, Eileen
Madusky, William
Maker, Barbara
Martin, Teresa
McDonough, Mary B.
McDonough, Daniel
McRury, Donald
Meomartino, Anne
Meomartino, James
Merriman, Sylvia
Moylan, Alice
Murphy, Lorraine
Murphy, John
Muse, Priscilla
Neilson, Lillian
O'Donnell, Gretchen
Pacuk, Stanley
Parker, Robert
Parker, Lawrence
Peatfield, Edward
Peebles, Virginia
Pellini, Edward
Pendergast, James
Pettis, Edith
Proctor, Barbara
Ravinski, Robert
Repani, Marie
Robbins, John
Roberts, Norman
Robinson, Lois
Rockwood, Marjorie
Rozuck, Gertrude
Ryan, James
Saboites, John
Sauer, Virginia
Scammon, Edyth
Shaw, Beverly
Simpson, Constance
Slattery, Geraldine
Smith, Ethel
Smith, Chauncy
Soldani, Mary
Stone, Barbara
Stone, John
Streechon, Lucretia
Sullivan, Richard
Sullivan, Richard T.
Sundquist, Robert
Swenor, Beverly
Terpstra, Eleanor
Frank, Evelyn
Turner, Caroline
Upton, Dorothy
Upton, Stanley
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God help me in my hours of fear, and cause me to keep forever that high purpose which now flickers unsteadily. Bless that beloved home, and those dear five within it. I have been so selfish, and they so kind.

I cannot stop whatever individual aid I may be able to bring in the maintenance of peace after this war. It is my duty to do my utmost, and I must not quit when the going gets tough.

Cynthia R. Stuart

Walpole, Mass.
July 10, 1952

7 years later —

I have not changed, either in my affections or my purposes. I have only far more experience. I still don't know where I'm going or my real work in life. I know my origins, and recognize the inevitable results of them on my character. I believe, without pride or shame, that I am a unique person; certainly I think more than the average person. It is not a happy way of life, but most interesting: I am alive where most are dead, inanimate. I should still like to write, but I haven't yet tried seriously to concentrate, feeling it would only be second-rate work.

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